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baths, are obeing held regularly. Fresh beef is being requisi-tioned from nearby hillside pastures, although a CBS camera-man had to demonstrate to the Indians how to shoot and

The most acute shortage is of cigarettes and beer.

Each evening the Indian insurgent leaders and visiting press gather in a heated trailer to watch the news on a color television set upon which is perched a loaded .38 calibre

For military intelligence as well as local amusement, the Indians have rigged up a receiver with which they can eavesdrop on the citizen radio bands being used by the ranchers in the hills, who are assisting the federal forces.

On a recent night the ranchers excitedly reported to each other a rumor that 600 Indians were descending in caravans on nearby Pine Ridge, and the eyes of the Indian militants here lit up with expectation. The rumor, however, turned out to be false.

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Divorce Court Streamlined

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TORONTO (CP) A special judges' committee appointed in December has streamlined the operation of the Ontario Supreme Court here and reduced the waiting period for uncontested di-vorces to three months from a

"At the rate these guys are going," said one court source,
"there won't be any serious
backlog anywhere by the end
of the year."

If the streamlining con-tinues, the waiting period for uncontested divorces will drop



'Call the boss and tell him I've decided to take my

Chlorine Gas Leak Sealed

slightly had sealed itself by 5

Officials said an earlier report that caustic soda was es-caping from four other tanker cars was found to be incor-rect, after closer inspection of

the wreck. Chemical experts from the Dow Chemical Company in Fort - Saskatchewan, Alta., near Edmonton, arrived on the scene Sunday evening and assisted CNR crews to assess damages.

CNR officials said repair operations would take about 18 hours, and they expected the track to be clear late

were three cars carrying salt, four carrying grain and nine

empty cars.

The train was pulled by three diesel locomotives, two of which were completely derailed.

bound and westbound trains which reached the scene Sunday, were taken by bus around the derailment. There

SOS Call Answered: Rescuers Win Abuse

ing the actions of a fishboat skipper who ran his boat aground early Saturday morning near Oak Bay Marina and refused after sending up seven distress flares and radioing

A 70-foot Vancouver fish packer ran aground in the channel between Fiddle Reef and Lewis Reef at 1 a.m. Sat-

She gave her position as "one mile north of Victoria harbor," which would roughly put her at Yates and Douglas. The Pacific Rescue Co-or-dination Centre at CFB Esqui-malt alerted both the U.S. and

Canadian coast guard, the pi-lotage vessel, city and Oak Bay police and the light-housekeepers on Trial and Discovery.
The Trial Island keeper reported seeing seven distress

Designer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Geralfounder of the National Society of Interior Designers, died Sunday. She helped raise funds for \$100,000 worth of period furnishings for refurbishing the diplomatic recep-tion room at the White House during the Eisenhower

Called out by the Oak Bay police, Rex Welland, George Moore and Frank Miller readied the Oak Bay Marina rescue boat. Welland and Moore

When they came alongside the skipper was below man-ning the bilge pumps.

found the packer.

Marina president Bob Wright said he was "very abusive and told our boys that he was a taxpayer, he wanted the coast guard, he didn't

300 Loggers Stop Work

PORT ALBERNI - Close to 300 loggers employed by Mac-Millan Bloedel at the company's Cameron divisi stopped work this morning.

The men went to work but then decided to halt, said a company official. No explana-

Officials of the International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-85, were meeting the

WAREHOUSE **BOAT SHOW** WORLD. PLEASURE

Wright said that when the rescue boat finally gave up and left, the skipper and one of his crew were arguing on

"The skipper raised hell."
Wright said, "and there was nothing our men could do.
They lost a lot of sleep, everyone was looking all over hell for these characters and no-

body got any thanks for their trouble — just a lot of abuse." Wright said the skipper was lucky to have grounded when the tide was rising "otherwise he would have lost his boat."

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operations Sunday night to clear and restore the Canadian National railways line near this hamlet, about 80 miles east of Prince George, after ruptured and was leaking

Principal Shuffle

Set for September merry-go-round of administrative transfers have been approved in the Greater Victoria

year beginning in September Principal of Richmond elementary, Evan Oakley, will move to Oaklands elementary, replacing retiring prin-

school district for the school

Quadra elementary, where Norman Trim from Shoreline

Continued from Page 1 tion from the United States," said French Finance Minister

Valery Giseard D'Estaing.

There was no official reac-tion from Washington on the

Friday meeting, then will meet again next Sunday

line junior secondary will go to John Robertson who leaves

Ronald Berod, now exchange teaching in Whitehorse, will be the new principal of Blanshard.

elementary will be Frank cipal of Oaklands elementary

Jarvis who moves from and William Head

Blanshard elementary.

Gary Tuttle, now acting. teaching in Germany with the Department of National De-

fence, will be principal of Markets Closed:

a decision must await details of what ministers will discuss. tion from Washington on the In Tokyo, informed sources latest developments in the said Japan would attend. Schweitzer The market ministers said managing director of the Inthey would meet again Thurs- ternational Monetary Fund, day, to make plans for the attended the Sunday meeting as representative of an organization created nearly

years ago to make sure the world money system works effectively. This system was endanin the Paris talks include the so-called "Group of 10," the gered again last Thursday world's richest Western na- when speculators dumped \$2.7 billion unwanted dollars in West Germany alone and forced most major money tions, among them Canada, Sweden, Japan and Swit-

John Turner said his country probably will attend but that Paris market opened briefly, but closed after speculators unloaded another \$300 to \$350

The closing of markets this week means that all currencies are temporarily "float-ing," that is they no longer have fixed prices but are bought and sold for whatever speculators, banks, business-men and individuals think

they are worth.

The Japanese yen, Canadian dollar, Italian lira, British pound and the Swiss franc already were floating and many financial experts said all major moneys might soon. float in an attempt to reduce the world dollar panic

the weather

coast and along the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with sunny periods.
Tonight, a few periods of rain
followed by mostly cloudy on
Tuesday. Highs today and
Tuesday, near 50. Lows to night, around 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. Tonight, rain. Tuesday, cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Highs today and Tuesday, near 50. Lows tonight, near 40. Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Today, cloudy with sunny periods. Tonight a

few periods of rain. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. Highs both days, around 50. Lows tonight. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 49 41 Honoliulu 81, 71; Chicago 50, 39; New York 58, 44; Seattle

ONE YEAR AGO 10 47; Los Angeles 61, 50.

Later today and Tuesday ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's

St. John Montreal Ottawa Winnipeg

Saskatoon Lethbridge

P. Rupert Blue River

Fort St. John 40 - 26

Fort Nelson Peace River

61, 28; Paris 57, 41; London 54, 46; Berlin 50, 41; Amsterdam 45, 36; Brussels 50, 43; Madrid 64, 43; Moscow 28, 27; Stockholm 41, 36; Tokyo 52,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD . Normal (30 years) 17.1 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 225.2 hrs. 172.4 hrs. Precipitation, Mar. .02 ins Last Mar. Normal (30 years) Normal (30 years) 7.97 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)

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EIGHT-DAY BACK-PACKING trip on Forbidden Plateau earned these five members of the 2nd Fort Victoria Scout Troop the coveted Adventure Award. Proudly displaying the awards after the presentation Saturday in the Chester Street Scout Hall are; left to right, Bill Haywood, Michael de Goede, Douglas Howard, David Gavora and Brian District commissioner Ernie Hodkinson of-

Young PC Poll **Shows Voters** Still Favor NDP

If a provincial election were held tomorrow, the NDP would get a majority of votes cast. However 27 per cent of voters polled are undecided, according to a survey held in Victoria at the weekend.

It a federal election were held tomorrow, the Progressive Conservatives would squeak into power but again, 27 per cent of voters are undecided.

decided.

In fact the only thing the 640 people surveyed were sure about was their rejection of a. West Coast oil tanker route. Only six per cent said they were in favor of the concept.

The survey was conducted by 20 members of the UVic Progressive Conservative Student Federation and the Greater Victoria Young PCs in local shopping areas Friday night and Saturday.

The young pollsters found middle-aged people seemed most cynical towards pollicis," spokesman Kirk Patterson said. He added that about

son said. He added that about two out of every five people generally refused to answer

Patterson said he was sur-prised at the number of older people who said the most urgent problem facing all of Canada was the failure of the governmental system as a whole.

Results showed that provin-

Welfare Eases NEW YORK (AP) - For the first time in 30 years, New the political parties and con-York City ended a year with servative MP for Victoria fewer welfare cases than it started with, it was announced Sunday. The city ended 1972 with 1,250,556 cases, down 926 in 12 months. A Human Resources Adminis-tration attributed the decline to a new computer system and general tightening-up of

cially the NDP would receive 37 per cent support, the PCs 16.8 per cent, the Liberals 9 per cent and the Socreds 10 per cent.

Federally the PCs received 29 per cent support, the Liber-als 26 per cent, NDP 16 per cent and the Socreds 1.6 per

On capital punishment 53 per cent favored retention, 26 per cent supported abolition and 13 per cent favored reten-tion for killers of law enforce-tment officers.

"Provincial government control of all government auto insurance programs came to a
close vote with 44 per cent opposing the concept of total
monopoly and 41 per cent favoring it.

FAVOR ABORTION

Fifty-five per cent of those surveyed favored implementation of abortion on de-mand, while 32 per cent re-jected it and 13 per cent were undecided.

Legalization of marijuana Legalization of marijuana was rejected by 60 per cent of those surveyed, while 28 per cent supported it.

More than 50 per cent of those questioned cited economic difficulties as the

major problem facing Canada Patterson said the survey

was conducted to get the members of the group involved in political activity outside the party itself.

Results will be forwarded to



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Another 108 PoWs Released by Hanoi

in one hour.

However, North Vietnamese officials hinted the next release of PoWs might be delayed by a current deadlock in the four-power Joint Military Commission over the exchange of Vietnamese PoWs.

The Communists also announced they will boycott sessions of the JMC until the Saigon government increases the number of prisoners to be released in the second phase of exchange,

"The present situation has paralyzed the operation of the JMC and is a threat to all future facets of the work of the JMC," North Vietnamese Spokesman Lt. Col. Bui Tin said. "We will live up to the promises we have made but we also demand that the other we also demand that the other

Viet Cong and North and South Vietnamese officials, is charged with arranging de-tails for all prisoner of war

A deadlock developed within the JMC a week ago overterms for the release of Vietnamese prisoners. The Communist delegations are demanding the release of one quarter of the PoWs that are held by the South Vietnamese but said the Saigon government agreed to release a number far less than that.

The Communists said Sai-gon reduced by about one half the number of military prisoners it was to release as part of the second phase of the PoW exchange schedule drawn up by the Vietnam peace accord.

The impasse, if not quickly settled, could throw the al-ready largely ineffective com-

Disagreement over the prisoner release postponed discussion today of three major issues before the commission: charges that the North Vietnamese have built a missile namese have built a missile site at Khe San, freer movement for Communist representatives and a U.S. proposal urging all parties to half the bloodshed that has continued during the 37 days since the ceasefire.

The U.S. resumed its withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam and sweeping North Vietnam's harbors of mines within hours of today's release of prison-

of today's release of prison-

In the post-truce hostilities, the level of fighting tapered off Sunday with only 26 Com-munist cease-fire violations reported by the Salgon com-

Canada's Immigration Regulations have changed.

As of January 1, 1973—all visitors coming to Canada must have an Employment Visa if they intend to work here, or be registered with an Immigration Officer if they intend to visit more than three months.

Those who arrived before January 1, 1973 have until March 31, 1973 to register at a Canada Immigration Centre if they plan to stay beyond March 31. Some will already have legal permission to work here, or stay more than three months. They needn't register until this authorization is

Exemptions

All Canadian citizens and landed immigrants are, of course, exempt.

All diplomats and visiting Armed Forces personnel performing official duties here are exempt.

Foreign newsmen, visiting businessmen, clergymen, and professional athletes don't need an Employment Visa, but' they must register to stay here more than three months.

There are other exemptions: full' details are available at any Canada Immigration Centre.

Coming to Canada to work?

Visitors will not be allowed

admission to Canada to search for work.

Arrangements for an Employment Visa for a foreign worker can best be made in Canada by the Canadian employer. He should contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre, which will determine whether Canadian workers are available for the job. The Employment Visa will only be issued if no qualified Canadian citizen or landed immigrant is available.

Penalties

Any violation of the new regulations is an offence, and could result in a fine of up to \$500, and/or imprisonment up to six months, and removal from Canada.

Summary

From now on, all visitors must have an Employment Visa to work in Canada; or be registered with an Immigration Officer if they intend to stay here more than three months.

More information

is available at any Canada Immigration Centre, and at many Canada Manpower Centres. And the information is free.



Manpower and Immigration

Robert Andras, Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration

Robert Andras, Ministre

Contempt for the Pawns

hung over the U.S. war prisoner repatriation program was lifted with the weekend release of the third contingent of servicemen, and at the halfway mark of the agreed 60-day period approximately half of the prisoners have received their freedom from North Vietnam and the Vietcong.

The temporary halt in prisoner repatriation had a nasty flavor. It indicated that the prisoners were not being freed in regular groups as a normal part of the truce; they were, rather, being used as a lever in political arguments at Paris. They appeared to be hostages to guarantee that Hanoi would get its way in the international discussions, and this is a reversion to the days that preceded the first Geneva Convention in the mid-nineteenth century. The later Convention III of 1929 called specifically for humanitarian principles gov- a decisive one - to the Bang- ting.

ation of prisoners of war.

The two world conflicts of 1914 and 1939 saw prisoners returned without serious delay once peace had been attained. The Vietnam repatriation problems therefore suggest that ulterior motives may

A much more serious example of military prisoners becoming political hostages may be seen in India and Pakistan, where thousands of persons are held by both sides, although the Bangladesh fighting stopped more than a year ago. The prisoners, particularly those being held by India, are used as pawns in the negotiating that still goes on, although the points at issue are less military than po-

It must be admitted that the Vietnam war was not a declared one, and the India-Pakistan conflict, although official, developed almost as a side issue - clearly

The threat that for several days erning the treatment and repatri- ladesh rebellion. Exploitation of war prisoners is a sinister type of development, based as it is on a complete contempt for the individual human being and his or her

> In large masses, individuals are held on the basis that to regain them the home country will concede points in the international negotiations. The United States has paid dearly for its repatriated men, and may yet pay more, for the bargaining at Paris was hard. Similarly Pakistan may have to concede much to India that it would not give if 80,000 Pakistani men were not being used as poker chips by the Indian politicians.

> The world has seen the individual reduced to a state cipher by Nazi, Fascist and Communist governments. It is an approach perhaps expected of Hanoi, but it is a sorry spectacle to see India's post-Mahatma Ghandi ideals deteriora-

built up for Mr. Smith. His govern-

ment lacks international status;

economic strains caused by the UN



Case of the Two John Turners

"... pssst! ... how about an apple ...?"

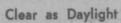
As always when it is in trouble, the Canadian government summoned the famous European detective, M. Hercule Poirot. Even he, who has solved so many crimes, was baffled by the mystery of the two John Turners or, as the case is now called, The Grand Impersonation.

"Eh bien, I arrive by private plane in Ottawa," Mr. Poirot told me confiden-"and there I witness a ghastly spectacle. M. Trudeau is prostrate, the cabinet in tears, the Conservatives laughing hysterically. What has gone

"I study the documents and at first I can hardly believe them. But the record is perfectly clear. In October, 1972, Mr. rner has denounced the Conservative financial policies as a design for the bankruptcy of the nation. In February, 1973, his budget adopts all these mad schemes as his own original idea.

"In their childish professional cynicism the journalists agree that M. Turner has changed his mind merely because the government suffered certain minor losses in an election and now depends on the votes of the socialist party. This is what you would expect from ignorant journalists but it does not deceive me for a moment.

"Mais non, I realize at once that such an explanation is too obvious, too simple and naive. Mr. Turner is not the sort of man to worry about politics and votes. For him they are a bagatelle. To suppose that he will be influenced by the threats of M. Lewis - that, of course, is absurd. I dismiss it from my thoughts and put the little gray cells to work.



"Alors, in a flash the whole affair is brilliant imposter, masquerading as the minister of finance.

"Mais out, the plot was superbly executed by sinister international forces that had much to gain by Canada's collapse and the thing was not too difficult. M. Turner is a man so distinctive, you understand, that any competent actor from Hollywood can quickly learn to impersonate him. The tall athletic figure, the handsome face, the flashing smile, the piercing eye, the flowing mane of hair flecked with gray, the mannerisms of speech, these are easy for an expert to mimic with a little make-up and a

"So the conspiracy of October is carried through without attracting the least suspicion. The speeches are made and everyone believes that the real M. Turner has made them. Zut, it is a mas-

terpiece of deception. 'Naturally, I seek out M. Turner and

give him the facts. He is shaken and appalled but he keeps his silence in both official languages. As he warns me, it would be disastrous if he repudiated the impersonater now. It would disrupt the Liberal party. It might invalidate the whole autumn election and precipitate another for which the government is not prepared and which M. Lewis might not

JOHN TURNER .. in a salt mine?

"Non, M. Turner must grin and bear it. And in justice to this unfortunate man I'm bound to say that his public act and image of calm assurance is as convincing as the impersonation.

"And yet something is nagging at my mind. The little gray cells are still not quite satisfied. Is it possible that even Hercule Poirot has made a mistake? Lunching with the prime minister at the Rideau Club and pretending to listen to the inane conversation of the poli-

ticians, I think furiously. "The fate of the government does not interest me, a foreigner. What happens in a remote and barbarous country. like Canada is of no account. Ah, but the reputation, the amour propre of Hercule Poirot is at stake and that indeed, is for-

midable. a second inspiration "Suddenly strikes me with such force that I spill my cognac. With apologies to M. Trudeau, I plead that I am ill with chronic heart condition and must leave immediately for my bed in the Chateau Laurier. But I do not go to my bed, I go straight to M.

Turner's office. "He is still calm despite the strain and reading congratulatory telegrams on his budget from the happy taxpayers. I

add my own felicitations and casually offer him my silver case full of the best cigars from Cuba. Since he seldom gets this opportunity, M. Turner takes the case, extracts a cigar and lights it.

PROFITS

"For me that is enough. My work is done. As soon as politeness permits I take my leave and hurry to my room in the chateau. There, with my portable equipment, I examine the finger prints on the cigar case and find what I expect-

"Ecoutez, alors: The prints on the case are not M. Turner's! They are the prints of a different man, the imposter! The bogus finance minister, the actor from Hollywood, is administering the treasury of Canada!

'The thing, I confess, is terrifying. What has happened to the real M. Turner? Obviously the conspirators have abducted him. He has been smuggled away to the jungles of the Amazon or the salt mines of Siberia. My heart bleeds

Instant Search

'Never fear, Hercule Poirot will find and rescue the missing man. I cable my secret agents in capitals throughout the world. I order my plane to take me to a dozen suspected countries. Instantly the search is under way.

"At the last moment, as I am boarding my plane, the prime minister drives up in his limousine and stops me. In an embarrassed whisper, M. Trudeau says that I must abandon the search in the supreme interests of the nation, for the

higher raisons d'etat. "It is regrettable, he agrees, that the real M. Turner has disappeared but he can be spared. His impersonator is doing much better work in the treasury. The actor from Hollywood has reduced the taxes, stimulated the economy, cured unemployment and saved Canada from

"If he is exposed now the state will be destroyed and so will the government, and that would be the final catastrophe Therefore, at all costs, the impersonator must remain and finish his work. To me, the logic of M. Trudeau's argument is

unanswerable. Reluctantly I accept it.

But where is the real M. Turner? Doubtless toiling in the salt mine or sweltering in the jungle. No more will be heard of him, poor devil. The horror of his fate saddens me and even M. Trudeau suffers a brief depression. And yet as he says, what does it matter after all? M. Turner has gone but the national economy is safe, the GNP is growing and the government endures. That thought must comfort and compensate M. Turner wherever he is. En verite, all is well with Canada.'

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 5, 1913: Editorial: Seventy-seven measures were rushed into law in the final week of the Legislature at the rate of ten a day. Nearly forty were seen by the members for the first time in the last week and this forty embraced the most important legislation of the entire session. This reckless crowding of inconsidered measures upon the statute books of the country has no parallel in the history of representative government. The government had fixed the prorogation ceremonies for Saturday, and it mattered not what the bills contained, whether they were good laws or bad laws, just or unjust, practicable or impracticable, they had to be passed because prorogation was scheduled for that date.

Pressure on Mr. Smith

As reports of Rhodesian actions against guerrillas filter through to the outside world, other accounts emerge from that troubled country suggesting the possibility of settlement negotiations hinging on an agreement between the minority whites and the majority blacks, the latter represented by the African National Council headed by Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

No formal announcement has

been issued covering that prospect, split the white Rhodesian Front but increasing pressures could be Party. But other pressures have forcing Prime Minister Ian Smith toward talks with the bishop.

Accord seems to depend on the Smith government's acceptance of the principle laid down by Britain, requiring an agreement acceptable to Rhodesians "as a whole", which means acceptable to the black ma-

Negotiations to that end, according to some observers, would

The Percy Page Dynasty Though he had served his com-

Percy Page. munity and Alberta as a member of the legislature and lieutenantgovernor, as well as high school principal, the late J. Percy Page brought greatest note to his provthey met worthy opposition. Page's passing, at 85, completes ince and Canada as organizer, coach and general mentor of a wo-

men's basketball team which made history throughout the world. His Edmonton Commerical Grads achieved national and international championships so frequently and over so long a period, that persistent victory became almost synomymous with their name. And the Grads' name was

never separated from that of

North America, then virtually the exclusive home of basketball, offered few first calibre teams to. approach them, though in Victoria

an epilogue to a chapter of Canadian athletic supremacy that can have few equals anywhere. With great modesty, Percy Page confessed that he knew only the fundamentals of basketball when he began to build a dynasty in the game. The fundamentals, his leadership, hard work and team play, obviously were enough.

sanctions are hurting; lack of development capital is holding the country back, and economic conditions have worsened because of serious drought; guerrillas are active in north-eastern districts, while white voters are criticizing the administration for what are considered conspicuous blunders, such as the Zambia border closing.

Mr. Smith seems disinclined to enter negotiations with the African National Council, but the bishop who heads it points to an unhappy alternative.

"People haven't started preaching black power here yet," he says, "but I wouldn't be surprised if the time came." Guerrillas are indicating that course now, and some influential whites are reportedly in favor of negotiation while moderates like Bishop Muzorewa still control the ANC.

As a method of defusing the time bomb posed by a 20 to 1 majority of dissatisfied blacks, the course of negotiation could be far more effective than rocket attacks on the guerrillas.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Panama Pot and Soviet Kettle "Alors, in a flash the whole affair is as clear to me as daylight — the real M. Turner did not make those speeches in

MEXICO CITY - Having broken the back of its Indochina war entanglement the United States clearly hoped to focus foreign policy attentions on relations with Western Europe and Japan this year because of the complex trade, monetary and defence problems existing with those vital areas

But before Washington had more than a chance to turn the Southeast Asian page it found new difficulties cropping up in its Latin-American backyard. Now, with United Nations Security Council meetings scheduled next month in Panama, meetings which all Latin-American countries are expected to attend, it is clear the U.S. faces some embarrass-

The Security Council favors occasional sessions away from New York in order to examine regional topics. Panama City, host for the next such gettogether (March 15 to 21), is bound to be a convenient site for both serious argumentation and tub-thumping propaganda concerning U.S. "colonial" tendencies to the south.

Canal Zone Issues

Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian strongman, a populist and nationalist who has isolated the oligarchy that once ran the little republic, obviously hopes to use the occasion to attract world attention to two subjects on which Washington feels tender: (1) The issue of the interocean canal with its minimal rental payments from the North American giant and its grant to the U.S. of the right to behave in the Canal Zone in a sovereign manner "in perpetuity"; (2) also exis tence in the zone of a U.S. military headquarters and training establishment for anti-guerrilla operations throughout the hemisphere.

It is inconvenient for Washington to face the prospect of widely advertised debates on these matters just as tension with two prickly Latin-American nations was showing some signs of easement. Indirect negotiations on air piracy had. been successfully concluded with Cuba's Castro Government, through the good offices of the Swiss Ambassador in Havana, And, last month, the Chilean Ambassador to Washington paid a cheque of \$5 million to Kennecott Copper against U.S. copper properties that were seized by the Allende regime.

All of a sudden Washington's tradi-



GEN. OMAR TORRIJOS ... to attract attention

tional difficulties with its southern cousins will start focussing instead on tiny Panama. Torrijos's foreign minister has promised that, if necessary, his country will negotiate for two whole generations to gain total sovereignty (including the Canal Zone). And the Panamanian Assembly urged Torrijos to spurn the annual rental cheque for the canal (only \$1,930,000) just as Castro refused similar payments for the Guantanamo base in

The debate is likely to become shrill. Clearly, moreover, the U.S. will not be able to avoid at least some hostile propaganda. The small but expert U.S. Special-Forces sent on demand to Latin

American regimes intent on squashing revolutionary insurrections (Che Guevara in Bolivia being one notable example) have been trained in the Canal Zone base - to say nothing of many Latin-

American national contingents. In recent years U.S. negotiators met with Panamian officials in an effort to find a formula ending what is patently a colonial-type hangover. This dates from the 1903 treaty enabling construction of the canal after Washington had encourage Panama to break away from

Colombia and proclaim its independence But in the end, although the U.S. seemed prepared to yield on the "in perpetuity" phrase and make several other concessions, it insisted on its right to defend the strategic waterway and alsoto modernize the existing waterway or cut a second canal across Panamanian

Unfortunate Timing

The issue has been pending much too long a time. It is unfortunate to have it raised just when Washington is repairing its battered overseas "image" and trying to clear the diplomatic decks for new deals wih major allies in Europe and the

The U.S. position in Panama has been left vulnerable and outdated. What Torrijos hopes to accomplish in the Panama Canal Zone is somewhat the same as what Nasser accomplished vis-a-vis Britain in the Suez Canal Zone.

Moreover, it is obvious that - even if it takes years - similar movements will develop in other corners of the earth to extrude foreign bases in such places as Cuba and the Philippines (U.S.), Cyprus (Britain) and Somaliland, Senegal, and Madagascar (France).

This is the trend of our age as far as free countries are concerned although,, alas, one cannot say quite the same thing with regard to Soviet military establishments and political foothelds outside the U.S.S.R. - in Czechoslovakia, for example. But the pot cannot justly call the kettle black so long as the pot remains even spotted by tarnish. New York Times News Service

Editorial Correspondence

Minimum Coverage

I have recently written my MLA and the Hon. Robert Strachan re the new government auto insurance act.

While I am sure the public will appreciate lower rates for insurance, and will agree with the policy of setting rates for your licence to your driving record, it was with a great deal of trepidation that I read the minimum coverage would be \$35,000 and apparently "potentially bad 'drivers" would be free to insure their vehicles for this amount.

Anyone who has been involved in a major accident with serious injuries, especially when two or more people sustain injuries, knows that this amount can not even begin to compensate for the suffering, loss of wages, loss of property medical bills and all the many expenses that accompany a severe injury. Therefore, I urge our government to cover their vehicles with the maximum coverage and urge everyone who shares my view to phone or write his MLA about this matter before the Act becomes law in its present form. — D. Penny, 103 Burnett Rd.

Susie Wins

This is to thank you for the very remarkable picture of Susie and her offspring Valentino in the issue of February 24. As one studies it he is filled with a deep wonder as to the origin and progress of life on our planet.

At first I thought it as casually taken of a pedestrian mother and child on Government Street. Then I noticed the deep seriousness of the eyes and saw that

Susie is an orang-utan. I am sure that she does not wear dirty and slovenly blue-jeans, that she does not use heroin, that she does not have VD. Bravo for Susie! Yours for more anthropoids! - Vidi.

'It takes a fluke

To catch criminal'

gram the rival said was worth

You hit the felony big time with somebody like Robert

programmer for a packing company in Salinas, Calif.

show. He stole \$1,000.880 in

Small stuff, when you think

Jerry Schneider, the Pacific Telephone manipulator, points out that bank computers are connected by phone lines. "If

you could tap in, you could get millions. Billions maybe."

Take' Increases

minish as fewer and fewer people are able to handle in-creasingly complex computer accounting. But: "The take

per crime will increase enor-

puter that the U. of Md. pro-

grammers call for kicks is

All you need is a password.

If the owner wanted more

security he could program the computer to flash a warning

Mansfield computed a

The New 'Bandito' Who Hits Jackpot On the Computer

They get bored, sometimes, at the University of Maryland's Computer Centre. Not the accounting majors lined up in the lobby with their stacks of punch cards, but the heavy heads in the back rooms, the systems program-

So they sit down at a tele-type terminal, pick up its telephone receiver, and they dial a number in Baltimore. They wait for a voice at the other end. It's a voice with the android personality of the comof your personal cheques. The

of your personal cheques. The voice says, slowly and clearly, like Hal, the perverse computer in "2001": PLEASE. SIGN. ON." It's a computer. That's all they know. The possibilities tease the very spunk of these machos of the intellect. The defence, agency. defense intelligency agency, perhaps? The social security computer that spins those zil-lions of dollars of cheques out to aging Americans every month?

Need Password

All we need is the pass-word," says Parick Hagerty, who is a PhD in physics, and the boss of the university's platoon of systems programmers. "It's driving us crazy. We try birth dates, women's names, all the popular pass-words. It keeps saying 'PLEASE...SIGN...ON'."

Not that Hagerty wants to steal computer-signed cheques and deposit them in a dummy account (the way some small time computer government secrets (the way one military man recalls doing in 1967, when his security team discovered a radio truck could pick up the Pentagon's computer program for the bombing of North Viet-nam from three-quarters of a mile away.) It's just that a computer to

a programmer is...well, you have to have felt the weird romance of them, as if they were a hybrid of the newest, fastest fighter plane, Mt. Everest and the London Sunday Times crossword puzfast, ultimate and aggravating. And, mostly, a

things. They take care of your money, of the trade secrets of the company you work for, of the defense secrets of your government. They check over your income tax.

Diagnostic computers tell you why you're sick. FBI computers tell cops who, where and how guilty you are. Any establishment that ever made you want to join or destroy it is represented by the

If an introduction, a bribe or a letter of recommendation gets you into the traditional establishment, all you need to slip into that Baltimore computer is that damn password The same for the computer that keeps telling you your chequing account is over drawn, kindly remit late fee. account is over-

(Or the computers that tally vote. For something less than geles election, for instance,

I can't remember a time, in more than 20 years of observing and writing about politics, when the fortunes of the indi-

vidual parties counted for less

The new apathy was amply demonstrated last month in The Gallup poil, which showed the electorate stead-

fastly unmoved by the wheelings and dealings in the

fusion is in sight.

Parliament Hill fell so low.

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By HENRY ALLEN The Washington Post

the computer is the bearer of the aggravating tidings that they picked a loser.)

In short: The age of the computer bandito is here. The computer bandito can steal the money a computer handles, the secrets it stores or the time it usually sells to

venge or profit. At the mo-ment the chances seem to be slim that he'll get caught. It's a wide open range, patrolled only by freelance marshals such as Robert Jacobsen, a vice-president at Sentor Security Group (industrial securi-

ty consultants) in New York. He says: "If I were in a stealing contest, the first place I'd go would be computers. What we hear about now is just the tip of the ice-berg. Most computer criminals get caught only through a fluke accident."

If you want to find out just how far this moral blight has spread, check out the re-search of Donn B. Parker, who sees a big future in studying computer crime, of which there will be much be which there will be much, he

To start with, he estimates that the 80,000 computers in use in America in 1972 will become 140,000 by 1975 — requiring a work force of 2,230,000 honest people, or about 3 per cent of the American work force.

But computer-related crimes, he says, are rising even faster—from 6 in 1969 to 20 in 1970 to 37 in 1971, "with most companies never even reporting computer crime.

They're afraid of breeding more." He predicts a minimum of 100 reported crimes a year,

Motives Vary

Motives, he says with academic concision, include: "Revenge, competition, politics, challenge, power, wealth, respect, peer group accep-tance and absence of positive

The American Federation of ties took a national survey that showed that 53 per cent of Americans believe "computer files might destroy individual freedom," and 38 be "a real threat to privacy."

One of the new breed of banditos is Jerry Neal Schneider, who still isn't com-pletely sure why he tapped into the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. computer when he was 17, aside from the fact stole \$800,000 to \$900,000 in phone company equipment over the next four years, selling it to private communica-

He was a high school science whiz - winner of a more and more of the nation's \$500 California junior physical science prize, he recalls, and the president of a ham radio

"I noticed they threw all kinds of equipment away. I started going through the trash cans. One day I found a manual that detailed how their computer inventory system worked. Their vulnerability inspired me. Shocking. They haven't changed.

"All I needed was a touchtone phone. I'd call the computer, using the passwords in the manual. I punched out-orders for switchboards and telephone sets.

computer as a target. It is a machine. It promotes efficiency through standardizaandroids. I played Robin

(You tell it your way Jerry. The DA can tell it his.)

Strange Morality

tence. They figured I'd be more valuable out than in. I've set up an industrial security company specializing in computers. In the future, people are going to realize they have a right to penetrate com-puters, and the corporations will have a right to prosecute

(Strange morality . . . almost as if computer crime were Schneider tilting a giant pinball game, not stealing goods and services belonging to other humans.)

Schneider tapped into the phone company computer via an unprotected remote terminal. The computer had been programmed to accept instructions from an outside source - terminals - without questioning the authenticity of Without a remote terminal

set-up, Schenider would have had to get to an in-house programmer like Milo Bennett, the world's first known com-

Bennett was a programmer in 1966. He was working on the IBM 1401 that happened to belong to the Minnesota bank where he had a chequing ac-

He added a bit of programming, telling the computer to ignore the \$300 overdraft he planned to maintain in his ac-count for only three days. But four months later his account was overdrawn by \$1,352. Nobody would have known, except the computer broke down, and manual accounting caught him. He pleaded guilty to two counts of altering bank

It's possible to program a computer to record any changes — such as Bennett's in a program. But an adroit programmer can make his change, and add an order not to record it. (Adding another rider, perhaps, to ignore that change, and so on in a computer itself.

tunnel of mirror-move and When Harvard University

them trying to crash that computer, shouts U. of Maryland's Hagerty, a ferociously excit-able, goateed scientist. Hun-dreds of them out there on that campus right now, wrack-ing their little brains for a way to bring that Univac out

Political Confusion Mounts

By CHARLES KING

"job-lid" cards — they specify the task to be performed at the same time.

There's still fun in computers, though it's a bit more organized than the old pranks like programming the computer to stamp "HELP! I AM A PRISONER IN A UNIwas small-time compared to the present status of a game called "space war." It was invented at MIT, and it's played by the computer world's equivalent of ski bums called "hackers."

to flash fleets of spaceships on the machine's cathode ray tube. They program torpedos to arm the spaceships. They program star gravity. They program the computer to think in three dimensions so ou can fire a torpedo off one

reappear on the other after completing a conceptual orbit somewhere behind those cool, metal-paneled exteriors, down there in the guts of the thing.

There's no end to the tricks a smart lad can play with a computer, the mansions he can build with this giant set of

George Baltz, a systems programmer at Maryland U., man's opportunity to make a frontal assault on the infinite-monkeys problem." (The problem being, of course, how long it would take an infinite number of monkeys at an infi-nite number of typewriters to produce a perfect draft of

One of Baltz's better as-saults, he thinks, took place when he was a student at Maryland, where students are

nights. It requires no auto-matic signal from the ter-"I let 'em bill me for a few miliseconds," he recalls. "I got caught when somebody nomatic signal from the ter-minal—the teletype in the cinder-brick back room—to ensure that only an authorized ticed the clock was running terminal is being used.

Maybe the first bit of secu He did it for fun, though, rity that will match the advancement of computers will It's a short but distinct step from Baltz to Hugh Jeffrey Ward, a Palo Alto, Calif., programmer who plugged into a rival firm's computer and or-dered it to print out a pro-

if someebody tried the wrong password. The Baltimore computer doesn't seem to.

Maybe somebody will hit the right combination one of these

be the voice-print identifica-tion of computer users that IBM hasn't been able to per-

Just Borrowing

white-collar crime, and white-collar criminals don't think of themselves as criminals, ac to use the greatest security weapon against them—guilt. When they steal, they're only borrowing, they say. Or they're only taking money from a thing, not a person—a corporation, not a group of employees and stockholders.

twist. They're fascinating, the big pinball game, mammoth Tinkertoys, an ultimate chal-lenge, which has the hermetic amorality of games—no right or wrong, just winning or los-ing, and the fun of playing the that "it's easy to personify the computer." Not only do you play with the computer, you play against the com

The Ultimate Caper. The probabilities are pretty low, But there's still some probabi-"far-fetched but possi-' says Sentor Security's Bob Jacobson, that some teen science whiz, loping around computer rooms at 3 a.m., Parker is operating on the hy-pothesis that the number of white collar crimes will disome perverse programmer or accountant, will assemble the right combination of the right combination of greed, distillusionment, inge-nuity, anonymity, boredom, self-confidence, game morali-Stopping them is like stopping any other attacker. You have to build defences that match his strength and ingenuity. The Baltimore com-

ty and vandalism, and steal more money than anybody in history. Or steal it better. Or It could be bigger than heroin snuggling, bigger than advance word on government grain deals with the Russians

Meanwhile, the android

"PLEASE . . . SIGN



There's no end to the tricks they can play

Singer, can be the u "It's very isolated, very

Money is its own reward when you steal it, by computer or otherwise. But the pranks and vandalism that pervade university computer centres are motivated by the

to see if they can do it. Our job is to make it hard for them, They say: 'If you let me do it, I'm gonna do it.' they're bored, too. And because it's so difficult to catch a computer crasher. To the machine, these people are anonymous. You have no idea how malicious people can get when they're anonymous.

Andrew Singer is spending his first winter in a long time not Burroughs or Harvard Uni-

Closed World

Up in Woods Hole, Mass.,

there to a standstill. Or erase

records, or leave messages in

can be the ultimate

passionate. With a tremendous feeling of power. It is a closed world with its own mo-rality. I know somebody working on Honeywell's crossbombing system, for instance. He doesn't see any moral aspect to it. Some professors of computer science write programs so they can grade their students by computer. If a student is smart enough to find a way to cheat that pro-gram, he deserves the A he cheats to get."

laid off a lot of data processing employees, its computer system started eras-ing tape after tape of information and programming, spark-ing rumors of a phantom crasher. Despite the best minds, crashing that computer turned out to be as



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could do better in the seats of power. And the vacillating and crude power plays of the NDP have only brought it a 2 per cent drop in the voters' esteem since the election. party has a grip on the Com-

with the voting public, or when interest in the games on stretched tight in debate, and the country is facing massive economic and social problems that cry for decisive action. The bleak situation was

well described by a young Tory MP, Douglas Roche of Edmonton-Stratheona, in a newspaper article last week:

political world since the elec-tion last October. If Canadians were called upon to vote again today, according to Gallup's fin dings, they would choose virtually already much too confronta-tion-oriented for the public good. For a new MP, striving to make a name for himself, to add to this is not helping the same lineup they did in October. It would appear from that dismal sounding that no early relief from our the country. Of course, we live under the adversary system of government. It would be a sorry day when the op-position couldn't get up and tell the government off.
"But the constant jeering," present state of political con-

country convey the same impression. The Liberal government is unpopular, but the Conservatives have failed, at insults, cat-calls that go on throughout the House demean Some days the House could well be called 'Kindergarten on the Hill.' Considering that least so far, to persuade an effective majority that they there are \$18 billion at stake, it's an expensive kindergar-

says, by a constituent of the This at a time when no danger of getting "swallowed arty has a grip on the Com- up" by that great big Ottawa machine. It still worries him.

"Three and a half months after the election and six weeks into this session, I am struck by the voracious appetite of the government monster. I know now what my friend meant. The machine will eat me if I don't watch out. I've heard stories of policious who came to Ottawa ticians who came to Ottawa and nothing was ever heard of

them again. Will that be my fate?"

If it is, and the political pendulum swings toward his party, he may be one of the fortunate ones. Dozens of ciphers have been cast up on the Ottawa beachhead in elecrecorded on the pages of Hansard, but sure to return so long as their party retains the confidence of the electors.

In any Parliament, the bulk of debate is carried on by 20 or 30 cabinet ministers and opposition frontbenchers, and provided there is no great ferment in the country, the backbencher can usually look forward to a peaceful snooze through his first four years in through his first four years in

But in a Parliament of min-

tion. And fár from making a greater impact on proceedings, the newcomer is confronted only by burning frus-tration at his inability to change things. In the case of the present

House, we probably have the worst of all situations — a gov-ernment hounded almost out of office, but clinging to power by its fingertips with the aid of a third party, while the prime challenger can't achieve the breakthrough it

have been happler either to have the government returned with a narrow majority, or to have the Tories in by a minority. In either case, we could have looked to Parliament for decisive action for the public good, rather than the paralyzing stalemate that now exists

A minority Parliament, I can vouch from past experience, can be both exciting to watch and satisfyingly pro-ductive. But it doesn't seem to be working that way this time and the result is that the sentful of the whole political

The sooner we get out of this mess and get Parliament back onto the rails, the better

Guest Finds **Full Potential** Orchestra

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

Commenting recently on the special problems of a guest conductor as against those of a resident conductor, Maestro Herrera de la Fuente spoke of the need to discover quickly the potential of the orchestra.

Sunday's Victoria Symphony concert proved with dazzling certainty that Fuente had not only immediately found the potential, but had followed up by exploiting it followed up by exploiting it and developing it to the

Nor was there any sense of strain at any point in the exacting program.

There was intensity, zeal, virtuosity expressed by the conductor and responded to by the musicians with an electrifying effect on the audi-

Maestro Fuente presents music of such widely differing character and style as Haydn's Surprise Symphony and Sinfonia India by his con-temporary and compatriot, Carlos Chavez, with absolute correctness of insight and

DISCIPLINE

He has the power that obtains from the perfect discipline of strong emotional factors and lively intellect.

His fine, crisp baton technique is supplemented by an articulate left hand and a total toe-tip to crown involvement that has nothing to do with showmanship but only music as he himself experiences and demands it

Bikathon Cash Aids Celebration

Bicycling enthusiasts, from beginners to experts, are invited to participate in the third annual Victoria Bikathon April 15 to raise money for the Victorian Days Celebra-

The event is open to every-one who can ride a bike and wants to participate, commit-tee chairman Peter Chipman explained.

There will be four checkpoints along a 25-mile route and riders are urged to go four laps for 100 miles. Achievement ribbons will be awarded for each lap.

Riders are asked to seek pledges from friends and associates at so much per mile

for each mile completed.

The route, which starts at Beacon Hill Park, travels through Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt and back to Victoria.

Last year the event raised about \$4,000.

Snowmobilers Switched To Dogsleds

WILLOW RIVER, Minn. (AP) - Members of the Minnesota-to-Moscow snowmobile expedition are now on dogsled, in Northern Canada . above the Arctic circle.

The dogsleds were used as the expedition travelled from Resolute Bay to Devon Island, where the members left their snowmobiles when their journey last winter was halted

Bill Cooper of Willow River, the expedition leader, tele-phoned his wife in Willow River as the group left Reso lute Bay.

program opens with 's Oberon Overture. Weber's This is a complete success from the first beautifully rendered horn calls to the lovely color and vitality evoked from strings and woodwinds. ELEGANCE

The Haydn reveals Fuente's superb sense of the precise elegance, the dynamic scale and mood of the 18th century and the orchestra responded with an emanation of lighthearted joyousness.

Death and Transfiguration,

the Richard Strauss tone poem, calls on all orchestral resources to a profound de-

Fuente treats it with pro-found feeling for its dramatic character but with impecca-ble taste, avoiding the very real danger of this music be-coming a lurid display.

He presents the pathos ten-derly but with restraint, the cataclysmic strife with a passion that nevertheless recog-nizes the broad limits of artis-

CHALLENGE

It is a breath-taking performance that throws new light on the orchestra's capabilities, particularly in meet-ing such a challenge.

Sinfonia India is a work based on primitive aspects of Mexican and Indian music and consequently is highly rhythmic and frenetic in its

and not alone for the percussion section. The performance of this — for the orchestra unfamiliar music, is con-trolled and at the same time, vivid and fiery with outstand-ing brass and percussion pre-

Both Maestro Fuente and the orchestra richly deserved the ovation they received and, in fact, a standing ovation of the sort seemingly reserved for instrumental soloists, would not have been too much.

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ed tonight at the Royal at

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URGED TO KILL LAND

The British Columbia Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Institute of B.C. today called upon Premier Barrett to withdraw the proposed Land Commission

Provincial chamber president David Tait of Vancouver said the 50-member board of directors of the chamber, meeting Sunday at Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C., voted over-

the measure withdrawn.
"It is too far-reaching,

causing too many concerns to have it repaired through amendments," Tait said.
"The whole thing should be withdrawn for further study," He sald all directors voiced serious misgivings about Bill 42 and while several suggested it could be amended, the overwhelming consensus of the meeting was the bill was creating too much suspicion

Coates said the fire could have been started by welding an outer ledge of the Belmont building in downtown Victoria sparks in connection with restoration of the building as a this morning sending fire-fighting trucks to the busy corner opposite the Empress government office block.

Rags Catch Fire At City Building

He said the blaze was on a ledge above the first floor and-Deputy fire chief Carl the building was undamaged.

Norman L. Ross, president of the real estate institute, said today most people would not quarrel with proposed land reservations in the public

But there were other provisions of the bill that infringe on human rights, tip the law of supply and demand to create a land shortage for building lots "and increase prices of lots available at present he said

He said Premier Barrett hould immediately withdraw

"The Real Estate Institute of British Columbia has members with the necessary expertise and talent to give sound advice to the government. We offer our services," Ross said.

Both the chamber and the real estate institute expressed

misgivings about the powers of the proposed land commis-

sion.

Such a tribunal should be specific direction and be under some form of control rather than having discre-

Ross said the proposed legislation also did not solve the key question of compensation.

Among the details to which
Ross objected on going
through the bill section by section are:

Benefits to be gained by individuals drawing from the "land bank."

Limitations on family use of farmland and a possible de-cline in value of land pur-chased for other than agricultural use. Prohibition of land inheri-

tance under some circumstances. Land taken from one could

be given to another, "in the

public interest of course," by order-in-council.

Revenue income of local governments may be affected, and the legal and appraisal professions may be injured with the establishment of

Priority of the Land Com-

mission Act over all other statutes, including the companies Act, but excepting the Environment and Land Use Act, the Pollution Control Act and the Environmental Protection Act: with priority over municipal and regional bylaws.

More Monitors Set

city's air pollution monitoring system will be expanded within a few weeks by the addition of 30 new dust and sulphur monitoring devices. Monitor-

ing stations now total 20. A spokesman for the provincial environment conservation authority says the dust monitoring device measures the amount in tons per square WORLD of PLEASURE

CALGARY (CP) - The mile every 30 days. The pro-ity's air pollution monitoring vinelal limit is 15 tons of dust

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Herring Fleet Protest: Closure

AHOUSAT (CP) — British Columbia herring fishermen a lockout," said Homer Stevens, president of the United imposed on Sydney inlet near Hot Springs Cove by regional fisherizes director W. R. Hourston.

"The fishermen are also protesting being treated like slaves and being expected to work for nothing."

"The fishermen are also protesting being treated like slaves and being expected to work for nothing."

Stevens said the fleet will not sail again until the department agrees to meet the fish
About 100 seiners and a smaller number of gillnetters

are concentral in the area where an emated 20,000 tons of herrinhave been located. The rocon the fish is marketed in Jan where it is showed that the roc considered a cacy.

Stevens saile fishermen, who work or share of the catch, object they are not paid for the its they make when the rocontent is test-

released.

at one time before the closure and estimated that 10 to 25 PREVENT WASTE

"We want to prevent this destruction of fish and waste," he said.
Stevens said the union

wants five per cent of the catch out of Sidney Inlet set

aside for the gillnetters.
"There is no point in having a contract for the gillnetters if there is no fish for them."

Hourston said he had talked with Stevens before the meet-ing Sunday and could not understand what he meant by

a lockout.
"We simply closed the area last Thursday because the fish are not mature.

"When the boats go out to fish they have a Japanese technician aboard to make tests on the maturity of the

Hourston agreed that if too many boats are making these tests considerable fish can be

He said arrangements had been made to have only one boat make the tests and most skippers thought it was a good idea

"The union thought the crew on the test boat should be paid but they work on

ment's closure could be lifted in a few days when the roe

Stevens, however, said the fishermen are prepared to continue their tie-up until

"They don't die like salmon.
They will be back next year."

Hartwell Blamed for Crah

POLICE MAY USE HOVERING BLIMPS

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Fairbanks envisages the use the ground can see," Fairbanks envisages the use the ground can see, and the ground can see the ground can se

over this college community crimes, especially burglaries.

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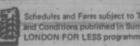
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Guest Finds **Full Potential** Of Orchestra

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By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

Commenting recently on the special problems of a guest conductor as against those of a resident conductor, Maestro Herrera de la Fuente spoke of the need to discover quickly the potential of the orchestra.

Sunday's Victoria Symphony concert proved with dazzling certainty that Fuente had not only immediately found the potential, but had colleged up by exploiting it followed up by exploiting it and developing it to the

Nor was there any sense of strain at any point in the ex-

acting program.

There was intensity, zeal, virtuosity expressed by the conductor and responded to by the musicians with an electrifying effect on the audi-

Maestro Fuente presents music of such widely differing character and style as Haydn's Surprise Symphony and Sinfonia India by his con-temporary, and compatriot, Carlos Chavez, with absolute correctness of insight and feeling.

DISCIPLINE

He has the power that obtains from the perfect discipline of strong emotional factors and lively intellect.

His fine, crisp baton tech-nique is supplemented by an articulate left hand and a total toe-tip to crown involvement that has nothing to do with showmanship but only music as he himself experiences and demands it.

Bikathon Cash Aids Celebration

Bicycling enthusiasts, from beginners to experts, are invited to participate in the third annual Victoria Bikaththe Victorian Days Celebra-

The event is open to every-one who can ride a bike and wants to participate, commit-tee chairman Peter Chipman

There will be four checkpoints along a 25-mile route and riders are urged to go four laps for 100 miles. Achievement ribbons will be awarded for each lap.

Riders are asked to seek pledges from friends and associates at so much per mile

for each mile completed.

The route, which starts at Beacon Hill Park, travels through Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt and back to Victoria.

Last year the event raised

Snowmobilers Switched To Dogsleds

WILLOW RIVER, Minn. (AP) — Members of the Minnesota-to-Moscow snowmobile dogsled, in Northern Canada above the Arctic circle.

The dogsleds were used as the expedition travelled from Resolute Bay to Devon Island, where the members left their snowmobiles when their jour-ney last winter was halted.

Bill Cooper of Willow River, the expedition leader, tele-phoned his wife in Willow River as the group left Resoprogram opens with

dered horn calls to the lovely color and vitality evoked from strings and woodwinds. ELEGANCE The Haydn reveals Fuente's superb sense of the precise elegance, the dynamic scale and mood of the 18th century and the orchestra responded

This is a complete success from the first beautifully ren-

with an emanation of light-hearted joyousness.

Death and Transfiguration, the Richard Strauss tone poem, calls on all orchestral resources to a profound de

Fuente treats it with profound feeling for its dramatic character but with impecca-ble taste, avoiding the very real danger of this music be-coming a lurid display.

He presents the pathos ten-derly but with restraint, the cataclysmic strife with a pas-sion that nevertheless recog-nizes the broad limits of artis-CHALLENGE

It is a breath-taking per-formance that throws new light on the orchestra's capabilities, particularly in meeting such a challenge.

Sinfonia India is a work based on primitive aspects of Mexican and Indian music and consequently is highly rhythmic and frenetic in its

and not alone for the percussion section. The performance of this - for the orchestra unfamiliar music, is con-trolled and at the same time, vivid and fiery with outstanding brass and percussion pre-

Both Maestro Fuente and the orchestra richly deserved the ovation they received and, in fact, a standing ovation of the sort seemingly reserved for instrumental soloists, would not have been too

The concert will be repeated tonight at the Royal at

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URGED TO KILL LAND

The British Columbia Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Institute of B.C. today called upon Premier Barrett to withdraw the proposed Land Commission

Provincial chamber president David Tait of Vancouver said the 50-member board of directors of the chamber, meeting Sunday at Fairmont Hot Springs, B.C., voted over-

whelmingly to seek to have and uncertainty to be amend-the measure withdrawn. ed.

"It is too far-reaching, Norman L. Ross, president" causing too many concerns to have it repaired through amendments," Tait said.
"The whole thing should be withdrawn for further study."

He said all directors voiced serious misgivings about Bill 42 and while several suggested it could be amended, the overwhelming consensus of the meeting was the bill was resating too much sussicion.

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Rags Catch Fire At City Building

this morning sending fire-fighting trucks to the busy government office block corner opposite the Empress He said the blaze wa

Deputy fire chief Carl the building was undamaged.

Coates said the fire could an outer ledge of the Belmont have been started by welding building in downtown Victoria sparks in connection with resthis morning sending fire-toration of the building as a He said the blaze was on a

ledge above the first floor and

Norman L. Ross, president of the real estate institute, said today most people would not quarrel with proposed land reservations in the public

interest.

But there were other provisions of the bill that infringe on human rights, tip the law of supply and demand to create a land shortage for building lots and increase prices of lots available at present, he said.

Ross said the proposed legislation also did not solve the key question of compensation.

Among the details to which Ross objected on going through the bill section by section are:

Benefits to be gained by individuals drawing from the

"The Real Estate Institute of British Columbia has members with the necessary expertise and talent to give sound advice to the government. We offer our services," Ross said.

Both the chamber and the real estate institute expressed be given to another, "in the

misgivings about the powers of the proposed land commis-

sion.

Such a tribunal should be specific direction and be under some form of control without the basing discount. rather than having discre-

He said Premier Barrett dividuals drawing from the should immediately withdraw "land bank."

Limitations on family use of farmland and a possible de-cline in value of land pur-chased for other than agricul-

Prohibition of land inheri-tance under some circumstances.

Land taken from one could

public interest of course," by " mission Act over all other order-in-council.

Revenue income of local governments may be affected, and the legal and appraisal professions may be injured with the establishment of

Priority of the Land Com-

statutes, including the companies Act, but excepting the Environment and Land Use Act, the Pollution Control Act and the Environmental Protection Act; with priority over municipal and regional

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More Monitors Set

city's air pollution monitoring system will be expanded within a few weeks by the addition of 30 new dust and sulphur

ing stations now total 20. A spokesman for the provincial environment conservation authority says the dust monitoring device measures the

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Herring Fleet Protest: Closure

Columbia herring fishermen voted Sunday to tie up their fleet in protest of a closure imposed on Sydney inlet near

More than 300 fishermen attended the special meeting at this community on the West not sail again until the department agrees to meet the fish-

a lockout," said Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied

work for nothing." required.
Stevens said the fleet will 160 SEINERS

"We feel two men in this Police Chief Arthur Fairbanks blimp can see over 10 times grant from the U.S. Law Enhas his way.

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He said 32 sets were made at one time before the closure and estimated that 10 to 25 per cent of the fish taken were killed before they were released.

PREVENT WASTE "We want to prevent this destruction of fish and waste," he said.

Stevens said the union wants five per cent of the catch out of Sidney Inlet set

aside for the gillnetters.
"There is no point in having a contract for the gillnetters if there is no fish for them."
Hourston said he had talked with Stevens before the meet-ing Sunday and could not understand what he meant by

a lockout.

"We simply closed the area last Thursday because the fish are not mature.

"When the boats go out to fish they have a Japanese technician aboard to make tests on the maturity of the

ONLY ONE TEST
Hourston agreed that if too
many boats are making these
tests considerable fish can be

He said arrangements had been made to have only one boat make the tests and most skippers thought it was a good idea

"The union thought the crew on the test boat should be paid but they work on ence the ostion of whether charges wipe laid as a re-sult of the ccident is being

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Stevens, however, said the fishermen are prepared to continue their tie-up until

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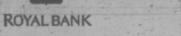




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The report, produced last month, was only recently made available to the public.

Referring to capital investment in the manufacturing area, the report had this to say about Canada:

"In 1970... total spending by U.S. direct investors reached \$8.5 billion, up more than 42 per cent from \$4.5 billion. Sixty-four per cent of the total was spent in the seven countries, a slight drop from the 66 per cent share of 1966. ners — Canada, Belgium-Lux-embourg, Mexico, Britain, Brazil, West Germany and 66 per cent share of 1966.

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national - 540 . . . rapidly. Between 1966 and 1970, the report states, this was the

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The lowest price tag on the bargain list was that for the Buick four-door sedan, going now for 3,740,000 yen, or

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"The net long-term capital inflow to Canada decreased from \$1,047 million to \$780 million, with the U.S. MNCs accounting for most of it.

"The inflow from the U.S. in 1986 was \$1,111 million and it fell to \$895 million in 1970.
"The inflow of multination als' capital in 1966 was \$1,129 million, but the drop was more

precipitous, to \$623 million."

The net direct investment by the U.S. fell to \$341 million from \$658 million in that time

while the multinationals lowered their inflow to \$643 million from \$1,116 million.

It was a cut of net invest-As the report says:

"The role of U.S. enterprise in Canada is well known. is a historical phenomeno based on many decades of close economic integration between the two countries, although recently-published. ment capital flowing into Canada from the MNCs of about 50 per cent.

The report, however, points

out that foreign affiliates of U.S. firms are largely inde-pendent of their parent enter-prises for financing.

"Most of their financial life

is conducted abroad and net flows of funds between par-ents and affiletes are but a small piece of an enormous volume of moving funds."

There are three basic options available for finding the financial wherewithal to sup-

least afford to restrict it, except at the cost of serious economic problems." tion.

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ADING

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Friday's volumews 963,000 bushels of flax, 1,400 bushels of rapeseed.

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397% 402½ 39514 Mar Rapeseed Thunder ay May 381½ 374½ 374½ Jly 381 374½ 374½ Oct 362 355% 355% Jly Oct Oats 1191/2 119% 116 116% May Jly 120 116% TOKYO (AP) — "Lower prices tags to you from Yanase," said the advertisement. The good news? In Japan you now may buy a fleetwood Eldorado Cadillac convertible for 6,640,000 yen, roughly \$25.500.

109% 109% D81/a 1101/4 May 151% 150 150 Appearing on a quarter page of today's Japan Times, the ad explained why: "As a result of the dollar devaluation and yen floatation, Yanase will be selling new 1973 Cadillaes and Buick automobiles in Japan at the following reduced prices, effective as of March 5, 1973."

The saving on the Eldorado 1521/4 147% 145%

CHICAGO (AP) crop soybean futures ame under heavy selling peure on the Board of Trad Ionday, closing with a losso 8 % The saving on the Eldorado is considerable. Before the yen-dollar ruckus it sold for soyt

limit of of \$5 a ton, recveed in the last hour and to as was about halved. Sy oil early lost 60 points and loed \$14,000, compared to the pre-float price of 3,880,000 yen, or Wheat futures also we ir-

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2. To put the arimate fam host country on its own a swiftly as possible with hoarent farm making minus repatriations of profits no requiring its affiliate to accumulate and plow back to expression as much of its

expansion as much of ts earnings as possible.

3. To send the affiliate to

the foreign capital marks; backed by the prime name of the parent firm, to borrow n

its own account such forein funds as needed.

It's the second propositin that has some Canadians saing the U.S. firms are buying Canadian companies who funds generated in Canada.

tries, although recently-public

cized Canadian recently pour cized Canadian studies, of U.S. investment in Canada have fanned into life certain smold-ering fires of nationalism that

never have been entirely ab

"At present, nevertheless U.S. capital remains little in hibited in trekking to Canada perhaps because its economic

influence is so pervasive that Canada of all nations could

crop soybean futures was apparent on the opening. Much of the selling was attributed to a survey by the American Soybean Association that indicated farmers plan to put

dicated farmers plan to put 52.5 million acres more than last year. The government is looking for a 54-million acreage figure.

Old crop soybeans fell 12 cents early under apparent speculative selling and profitaking by recent longs. Then heavy selling hit the new crop months and November options months and November option fell 13 cents, two cents short of the limit.

Soy oil trade was light and weakness was generally at-tributed to the selling in meal and beans.

Early weakness in corn, oats and wheat appeared to be a carryover from Friday when all three closed lower. There was a strong buying move before midsession, however, and all three surged ahead accompanied by short

At the close, soybeans were down up to 81/2 cents and oats were mostly lower. March

COMMODITIES

Gold-Winnipeg (U.S. funds) per ounce: Open High Low Close 85.00 85.00 84.60 84.60 86.10 86.128 86.10 84.10 87.40 87.48 87.45 88.75 90.10 90.128 90.10 90.128 volume: 71 contracts.

Wide Age Spread PALERMO (AP) — Unlike Greta Garbo, Alfredo Anello doesn't want to be alone, So the 75-year-old Sicilian widow-

er plans to marry again. Italian newspapers reported Sun-day that Anello's intended is 15-year-old Maria Marotta. "I don't want to live alone," Anello was quoted as saying.

group "chose to leave almost exactly half of their affili-

ates' net income after foreign

taxes 'in the business' a-broad," the rest being re-

"For manufacturing firms

the proportion of after-tax net income not repatriated ran close to 60 per cent," it adds. In the study, the MNCs show

a superior performance rela-tive to local conditions, than

percentages, a situation caus-ed because "the MNCs do not

tend to invest heavily in the

less-productive industries but concentrate their activity in

the more productive, more dynamic sectors."

Washington — 2nd add multi-national — 540 . . , sectors.

The report says the MNC affiliates tend to take a good-

citizen posture in the host countries, generally paying

above prevailing wage rates

— but not in Canada.

"The MNCs clearly tend to conform rather closely to wage-rate patterns prevailing

north of the border," the re-

ort states.
"They pay neither more nor

ess than their local counter-erts, but this may be a re-

lection of their dominance of he Canadian labor scene.

"Inasmuch as they employ alightly more than a third of

the Canadian industrial labor

force, affiliates of U.S. firms

patriated.

Golds Decline In TSE Trading

Industrial issues remained m o d e r a t e l y higher while prices in other major sectors of the Toronto stock market drifted lower in moderate

trading today. Beverage, oil refining, steel, pipeline, communication and food processing issues remained higher while banking, general manufacturing, utility

and chemical stocks drifted

Advances held a narrow margin over declines, 225 to 216, with 232 issues unchanged.

changed.

Laura Secord rose %to \$13,
Canadian Tir A 1 to \$59%,
McIntryre 2% to \$50, Asamera % to \$12%, Gulf Oil %
to \$34 and New Brinswick
Telephone % to \$14%.

Mattagami Lake climbed %
to \$38% Clant Yallowknite 15 to \$38%, Giant Yellowknife 15 cents to \$7.90, Canadian Superior Oil ½ to \$52% and Shell Canada % to \$52.

General Development fell 3½ to \$10½, MICC Investments 1 to \$29½, Dome Mines 1½ to \$80, Pine Point ½ to \$31 and Home Oil A % to \$38.

New York

New York retreated back to the sidelines today after sustaining Friday's rally in early morning trading, and brokers said a wait-and-see attitude

The early rally had the Dow-index up four points. Trading also slackened from active to slow. Advancing issues clums to a slight lead over declining issues, 691 to 635, after early trading that put the gainers in the lead 4-to-1.

The most-active stock was Matsushita Electric Ind ADR. Inc., down 5% at 8%. Pamida announced today that its January net income was up only slightly from a year ago. Mattel Inc., the toy manu-

facturer that took a skid last week, was third-most-active, up % at 7.

Copper stocks were mostly higher, with Kennecott up % at 28% and Anaconda was up

1/4 at 231/2. International Business Machines was down 7 at 435.

London

Prices on the London market edged fractionally lower in quiet trading today as investors continue to be influenced by current industria! unrest and world currency uncertainty.

Many investors have re-mained out of the market walting for Tuesday's national

The Financial Times index was down 4.7 points at 427.8 in mid-session trading.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) 'I thought maybe it was an earthquake," said Madan Arora when a three-ton slab of concrete crashed into the street near her after a 40storey plunge from the top of a new building.

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British Columbia's major mines are quick to point out that in 1972 their operations were almost marginal based upon 50 cents per pound. They look upon 60 cents as longoverdue revenue rather than sudden wealth.

At 50 cents, copper produced \$218 million in value for the province, accounting for 34 per cent of all mineral rev-

With increased production and price, the 1973 dollar value is expected to top \$300

The rise to 60 cents is encouraging companies to take a second look at mines they had closed when prices were

Cominco closed Coast Copper, near Port Hardy, in November, 1972.

Today Coast Copper president J. H. Salter said the price was right to re-open the Vancouver Island operation. but the company wanted to first feel assured the price

would not slip again.

The price would have to stay at 60 cents or higher for at least two more months before the company could de-cide to reopen the mine. the decision was

ROYAL BANK



J. H. COLEMAN

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Mr. Coleman will retire on May
31st from his position as Deputy
Chairman and Executive VicePresident of the Royal Bank of
Canada thus bringing to a close
a distinguished career during
which he has occupied important
positions in both Eastern and
Western Canada. He is a former Chief General Manager of
the bank and past President of
the Canadian Bankers' Association. He will remain active in
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of the bank's board but as a
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elsewhere.

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strike pay, it is considered to be a payment for services,

and therefore taxable income

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank at \$,95% for cheques, ,95% for cash and ,70% for silver, Selicing rates were \$1.00 for cheques and 1,00% for cash. In Montreal, U.S. dollar in terms of Cenadian funds at noon was uo 3/32 at \$0.99½. Pound sterling down three Cants at \$2.44%. In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 3/2 at \$1.00%. Pound sterling down 3/4 at \$2.46.

address.)

"There is some surface exploration to be carried out before we go back into production," he said.

Coast Copper had operated at Benson Lake for 10 years, during which it mined 2.8 million tons of ore, produced 157,000 tons of copper concentrates and 580,000 tons of magnetite concentrates with a magnetite concentrates with a total value of \$44 million.

The mine was rated at 800 tons of ore per day at a grade of 1.9 per cent copper. * * *

Sales and Marketing Executives of Victoria has lined up Lynn Helpard, president, of the Canadian Advertising and Sales Association, as speaker for their next dinner meeting March 12.

His topic is consumerism, government legislation and marketing. Meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. at Chinese Village Restau-

The conventional mortgage interest rate has slipped to 8.75 per cent for the 3234 tase. in over a year in British Co-lumbia.

The price dropped to 8.75 from 9 per cent in various locations in the Okanagan. The 9 per cent interest rate is general across Canada after having been as high as 10 per cent in the past 15

Experts differ on which way the mortgage rate will go but the majority of published forecasts leans towards a further dip during 1973.

The Canadian Bankers' Association reports that all but 13 per cent of the shares of Canadian chartered banks are held in this country. In 1965, 20 per cent of the

shares of the banks were held outside Canada. Non resident shareholders

are mainly Americans and investors from Common-

Canatom Ltd. of Montreal has been awarded a contract to provide consultancy ser-vices for the Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission for the Karachi Nuclear Power proj-

The company provides similar services for India.

EARNINGS

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Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972.
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cents, 1WC Communications Ltd., nine months ended Dec. 31: 1972, 547,000 less; 1971, 571,000 less. Leon's Furniture Ltd., veer ended Dec. 31: 1972, 51,100,941, 94 cents a share; 1971, 5171,742, 66 7 Moree Corp. Ltd. year yea, 31: 1772, \$1,451,000 leas; 4,000 profft. 1 rust Co., year ended 1.1773, \$477,149, \$7 cents a 971, \$220,189, 25 cents. or Shoe Shooces Ltd., year Dec, 31: 1972, \$140,199, 70 eherg: 1971, \$228,313, 22

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earnings of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. for the year
ended Jan. 31, 1973 were
\$1,027,000, compared with 1971
earnings of \$882,000.

This represents earnings of
\$1.38 a share compared with
\$1.16 the previous year, says
John Pitts, president and
chairman. On a fully diluted
basis the earnings are \$1.19 a
share compared with \$1 for
the previous year.

Commerce Bank

tax return, I have been trans-ferred to another province. I am expecting a refund, What do I do about notifying the in-come tax department about my change of address? Do I write to the Taxanton Data Centre or do I write to my old Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce reports balance of revenue for the three months ended Jan. 31 totalled \$40,392,207, an increase of six per cent from \$38,035,933 during the corresponding period last year. last year.

Balance of revenue, considered the best indicator of a bank's profitability, is profit before taxes.

giving your full name, new address and any other identification, such as your account number, Social Insurance Number and your previous address, and advise that you are expecting a refund. (You should also notify your post office of your change of address.) Balance of revenue for the three months after provisions for income tax amounted to \$20,492,207, up from \$20,035,933 the previous year.

The bank said a change in asset mix and higher volume resulted in an increase in total revenue, however, con-tinuing increases in interest on deposits, salaries and other Q. My husband received strike pay from his union office in the United States although we live in Canada and
the strike was here. Does he operating expenses narrowed the spread between income

Assets as of Jan. 31 totalled \$13,448,612,737, up far o m \$12,229,369,406 in 1972.

Nu-West

Nu-West Development Corporation Ltd., reports net earnings of \$2,112,517 or \$1.24 a share for the year ended Dec. 21, 1972, compared with previous year's earnings of \$1,185,639 or 70 cents a share.

Total revenue rose from \$37,358,661 in 1971 to \$57,945,064 in 1972, a 55 per-

Home Oil Home Oil Company Ltd., reports net earnings, before extraordinary items, of \$7,835,000 or \$1.06 a share for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972. This compares with \$5,237,000 or 73 cents a share for the previous year. The in-

ROYAL BANK APPOINTMENT



W. H. D. GARDINER The Royal Bank announced that Mr. W. D. H. Gardiner present-ly Vice-President and District General Manager, British Co-

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Gross revenues of \$39,933,000 were recorded, the lighest in the company's history, compared with \$34,252,000 for the previous

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4.80 6.70 Net profit for the year 3.00 Dividend. Proposed dividend 3.50 Year-end position \$415,436,000 Total assets

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Leafs Really Could Have Used Plante

"They won't all be like

this," said Jacques Plante after he skated off with his

first National Hockey League

the 44-year-old netminder

saves in the Bruins net Sun-

over Chicago Black Hawks.

Plante, traded from Toronto

Maple Leafs Saturday night, has a career total of 81 shut-He would have had a

tougher time getting a shutout

Sunday had he still been toil-

ing for the Leafs who were

cumbed to a 10-0 whipping at

the hands of Philadelphia

In other Sunday games,

Canucks upset New York Rangers 4-3. Detroit Red

Wings beat New York Islanders 5-1, Minnesota North Stars downed Pittsburgh Penguins 5-2 and Atlanta Flames edged California Golden Seals

Saturday, Montreal whipped Boston 5-1, the Rangers beat Detroit 6-3, Toronto tied Chi-cago 3-3, the Islanders defeat-

Los Angeles Kings blanked St.

After their games Saturday

night, the Bruins and Leafs announced the trade which

sent Plante and Toronto's 1973 third-round draft choice to Boston for the Bruins' first-

round choice and a player to

season.

Plante didn't get much sleep before joining his new

'I got into Boston at four

this morning and got to bed at five," he said after his first

game as a Bruin. 'I woke up

at six, and then at seven. Just

like a kid . . . I couldn't sleep."

The rest of his team-mates

didn't get much sleep either, because bad weather forced

them to take a bus from Mon-

treal and they arrived in Bos-

But, even with star defence-man Bobby Orr out of the lineup, the Bruins skated

hard, giving the Hawks few

good chances at Plante and

Phil Esposito scored his 43rd

and 44th season goals to lead

Orr, who also sat out part of

trouble with the knee he had

subjected to surgery last sum-

the Boston attack.

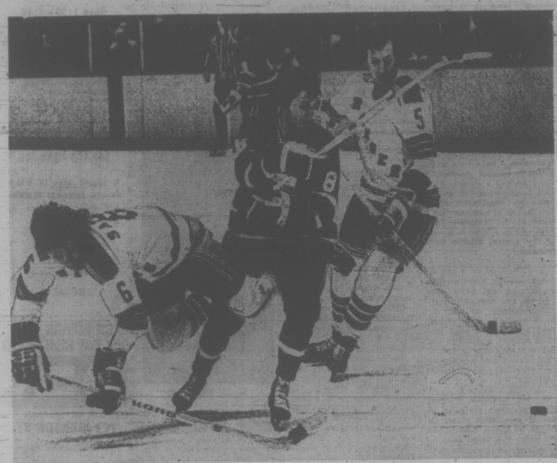
Louis Blues 2-0.

teammates.

TOOK BUS

Vancouver 9-3, California edged Pittsburgh 2-1, Minnesota shutout Atlanta 3-0 and

RANGERS UPSET



NOSE DIVE is taken by New York Rangers' Glen Sather (6) during first period of Sunday's National Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden against Vancouver Canucks. That's Canucks' against Vancouver Canucks.

Bobby Schmautz (dark jersey) going after puck with Rangers' Dale Rolfe (5) sneaking up behind him with Rangers' Dale Rolfe (5) moving in. (AP

Bright Future Predicted For Young Canuck Skaters

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — The Canadian team went home with one title and a lot of promise for the future after the world figure skating championships wound up Saturday.

"I don't think any nation in the world would refuse to trade its prospects for ours," said John McKay, president of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

While Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver took the wo men's singles title, four other Canadians placed among the top 10 in their first appearances at the world level.

There were disappoint-ments, such as Toller Cran-ston's tumble in the men's free-skating final Saturday which left him fifth behind champion Andrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia, but the Cana-

Vancouver and Glenn Moore of Salmon Arm, B.C., placed ninth in the pairs event, Otta-wa's Lynn Nightingale was 10th in the women's singles and Ron Shaver of Cam-bridge, Ont., finished eighth in the men's singles. All were

rookies here. In all, Canada had two women, two pairs, two men and one dance couple in the top 10 of their respective

"I feel sure our future in skating is brilliant with youngsters like these coming up," said McKay.

Nepela clinched his third consecutive men's title Saturday and then announced he would seek a professional ca-reer. But the champion did not leave without some high praise for the Canadian com-

Nepela said Cranston was

"the most excellent skater I have ever competed against. And Sergey Chetveruhkin, who won the free-skating section and placed second over-all, said Shaver would "probably be the first competitor to perfect quadruple jump,

feat that would require spin-ning four times in the air. Shaver, 21, was fifth in the free skating to move up to eighth over-all from 12th place after compulsory fig-

Robert Reubens of Toronto finished 19th over-all. Cranston fell heavily while

attempting a jump during his five-minute free-skating pro-'I don't believe in off days

but I have to write this off as just that—an off day," said the Canadian champion from Perhaps the most promising of the Canadian rookies was,

his teammates.

goal of the season to start the Blazers and Johnny McKenzie and Brian Campbell got the

other scores. Bobby Sheehan and Bill Bradley got the New

who had several experts here touting her as a future world champion after the women's event wound up last Thurs-

Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto, the other Canadian woman, placed 12th.

Val and Sandra Bezic of Toronto finished sixth in the pairs last week while dance" couple Louise and Barry Soper of Vancouver finished ninth. Barbara Berezowski and David Porter of Toronto, the other dance couple,

finished 15th. Saturday's game at Montreal, was reported to be having Couples from the Soviet Union won both the pairs and dance titles. Irina Rodnina won the pairs title for the fifth straight year, skating with her new partner, Alexander Zaitsev. Ludmila Pakhomova and Alexander Gorshkov won

mer and was to see the doctor who performed the surgery. The Bruins were also without winger Wayne Cashman who suffered an eve injury in fourth dance chamthe game at Montreal Centre Rick MacLeish scored four goals and assisted

on three others while goalie Doug Favell shut out the Leafs at Philadelphia.

It was the second time this season MacLeish has scored

Ron Low and Gord McRae,

maire's 37th season goal broke a 2-2 tie and Frank Mahovlich scored his 31st into an empty net to provide the Mon-

The win moved the Cana-diens 10 points in front of se-

cond-place New York Rangers in the East Division while Boston's win pulled the third-place Bruins to within three

points of the Rangers.
The Sabres' fourth-place poshutout in a Boston Bruins sition became more precari-ous as the Red Wings moved up to within one point with the victory over the Islanders.
Guy Charron scored twice while Mickey Redmond got his 40th goal of the season and The note of caution from came after he had made 27

Marcel Dionne got his 37th to lead the Detroit attack. Red Wings goelle Roy Ed-wards had an easy night, stopping only 15 Islanders' shots.

Andre Boudrias scored twice to lead the Canucks in their upset triumph over the

Rangers at New York.

The Rangers outshot the Canucks 37-31 and centre Jean Ratelle scored twice but Van-couver goalle Dunc Wilson-helped frustrate the Ranger

Minnesota stayed one point be hind the second-place Flyers in the West Division with their win over Pitts-burgh, led by two goals from Montreal Canadiens defeated Buffalo Sabres 4-2, Vancouver

in a three-way tie with Los Angeles and Atlanta. The three have 61 points each, three points back of fourth-place St. Louis in the tight West Division race.

West Division race, Atlanta joined the group on the strength of John Stewart's winning goal late in the sec-ond period against California.

At Montreal Saturday, two goals by Yvan Cournoyer and one each by Guy Lafleur and Claude Larose in the first period chased Bruins goalie Ed Johnston to the bench and Ross Brooks took over in the

nets for the next two periods. At Toronto, Jim Pappin's second goal of the night for Chicago midway in the final period appeared to be the winner but Pierre Jarry beat Hawks goalie Tony Esposito on a slap shot with just two minutes and 11 seconds renaining to tie the game.

The Rangers line of Ratelle, Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert accounted for four goals and seven assists to lead New York's win over the Red Wings at Detroit. Hadfield got

bert one each.

VACHON GETS SHUTOUT Goalie Rogatien Vachon posted his fourth shutout of the season and second in a row for Los Angeles while Dan Maloney and Butch Goral Maloney M

ing got the goals to beat St. Cesare Maniago's shutout against Atlanta was his fifth of the season and third

against the Flames.

Maniago had to make 38 saves while Danny Grant, Murray Oliver and Bill Goldsworthy got the Minnesota

their ninth victory of the sea-son as they romped over the Canucks at Uniondale, N.Y.,

led by Bob Cook's three goals and two from Craig Cameron.
Centre Joey Johnston cele-brated his 24th birthday with his 22nd season goal to start California to its victory over Pittsburgh. Reggie Leach got the other Seals goal and Marv Edwards provided steady goaltending as the Penguins outshot California 30-19.

Summaries on Page 12.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

This Time Buddy Didn't Back In

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Buddy Allin grinned like the drug store delivery boy with a 50-cent tip.

"I really wanted to win another tournament," said the 28-year-old, a four-time decorated veteran of Vietnam.
"I'd won before but I kind of "I won, then kind of faded

and really wanted to again. Winning the second one the first.

was two years in coming. When he got around to it, Allin scored by a whopping eight strokes with a 23-under-par total of 265 Sunday in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open golf tournament.

sub-par total were the largest on the pro tour this season, and his sub-par figure was only three off the all-time tour

boro Open in his rookie season of 1971, had a five-underpar 67 in the final round on 6,928-yard Rio Country Club course. He birdied two of his first three holes, opening up a six-stroke margin, and coasted to win first-place money of \$30,000.

Former Masters champion but eight behind Allin.

last previous start, never really got into contention. He had a final 71 for 278. Jack Nicklaus didn't compete. Ar-nold Palmer and Ben Kern of Toronto failed to qualify for

B. Allin, \$30,000	66-65-67-67-26
C. Coody, \$17,100	
G. Jones, \$7,312	
J. Rodriguez, \$7,312	
H. Blancas, \$7,312	
K. Zarley, \$7,312	
G. Gilbert, \$4,800	
B. Dickson, \$4,075	
D. HIII, \$4,075	67-69-70-702
J. Miller, \$4,075	
3. Melnyk, \$3,037	
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T. Kite, \$3,037	70466-69-72-2
D. Graham, \$3,037	73-69-69-68-2
B. Charles, \$2,400	68-71-71-68-2
L. Trevino, \$2,400	71-67-69-71-2
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B. Crampton, \$1,875	70-66-71-72-2
D. Lotz, \$1,875	69-69-72-69-2
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Hot Blazers Enjoying Their Changing Style

"Things sure have changed," said goalie Bernie Parent after he and his Philadelphia Blazers team-mates beat the Raiders in New York Sunday to pull into third place in the World Hockey Association Eastern Division.

"The last time we were in here—that was back in the first week in January—we were 22 points behind the last playoff spot," said Parent.
"Now look at us."

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"Doun by To accumulate the play of the last of the la

The win vaulted the Blazers one point ahead of New York which dropped to fourth with 59 points, tied with Quebec

Speed Skating Club to a third-

place finish in the B.C. indoor

championships here Saturday

by capturing the provincial

Cornett placed first in the

Fort St. John won the team

200 and 400-metre events, sec-

midget boys' title.

Minnesota Fighting Saints beat New England Whalers 4-2, Ottawa Nationals downed Chicago Cougars 6-4 and Win nipeg Jets edged Los Angeles Sharks 2-1 in other Sunday

Saturday, Quebec beat Houston and Cleveland Cru-saders defeated New York, "The last time we were in both by 4-3 scores.

In Skating Meet

FORT ST. JOHN — Guyle overall in the junior boys' Cornett guided the Esquimalt event by winning the 1,000

200 and 400-metre events, and ond in the 300 and third in the mark while winning the juve-nile boyst 600-metre event and alocking and

Fort St. John won the team with a 1:08.9 clocking and title, Dawson Creek finished finished second overall.

sixth). overall in midget boys) and Another Esquimalt skater, Brenda Shields (fifth overall in

David Shields, finished second bantam girls).

with three goals in the third period, including a short-handed goal by Don Burgess

and 600-metre events, placing

second in the 800 and third in the 400. Shields tied the Cana-

dian record and set a new B.C. mark in the 600-metres

with a time of one minute, 4.2

other by Larry Horning helped an Jets to their win Mike Hyndman got the Los 38 at Raiders goalie Gary Angeles goal.

Bobby Hull collected assists The Blazer's broke a 1-1 tie on both Jets goals as Winnipeg maintained a 13-point lead in the Western Division.

Two goals by Wayne Carleton, his 35th and 36th of the season, led Ottawa over Chi-**Esquimalt Third** Quebec moved up to a tie in the standings with New York with their second straight win

over the Aeros at Houston, led by Alain Caron's two goals. Minnesota moved to within three points of second-place

win over New England. Jimmy Johnson and Wayne
Connelly scored within 14 seconds of each other in the third period to clinch the win. Frank Sanders and Bob Mac-Millan also scored for the Saints while Mike Byers and Brad Selwood got the New

England goals.

title, Dawson Creek finished finished second overall.

Second and Esquimalt beat Other Esquimalt entrants, 100-point plateau.

Out Edmonton (fourth), Mission (fifth) and Vancouver were Stuart Kennedy (third enough as Grant Erickson overall in midget boys) and scored twice to lead Cleveland over the Raiders. to victory over the Raiders. Summaries on Page 12.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. who swiped the puck from Kurt who was trying to set up

camp Sunday. Cleveland, 12-12 as a rookie right-hander before compiling a 14-15 record last year, has until March 15 to reach the 200-pound level. The Swift Current, Sask, native was to checked in at 209 pounds.

York goals.

Bob Kennedy, Cardinal empty net to put director of player personnel, said he issued the lose-or-else

The win mo order to Cleveland.

four times in one game and front-line pitcher for St. Louis he became the first Flyer to Cardinals, faced a \$100-a- score 40 goals in one season. pound fine for being over-weight at the Cards' training season total of 42 goals and 43

brought up from Leafs' Tulsa farm club, shared the loss in the Toronto nets. At Buffalo, Jacques Le-

rienced Mel Watchorn of Fair-

view will direct Alberta

against the darkhorse Ontario

rink led by Paul Savage of

Amid early predictions that Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba should dominate the

1973 championship, as they

THE CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE

MORE SPORT

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11 TO 16

WINNING PEAK at what he thinks is bad shot during Sunday's final round of Citrus Open, Bud Allin nonetheless won event by going 23 under par. (AP Wirephoto)

Bye First, Then B.C. Rink Hops

By JOHN SHORT

EDMONTON (CP) - The British Columbia entry skipped by Jack Tucker of Richmond Sunday drew the first-round bye in the 1973 Canadian championship that started here today.

The Tucker quartet, considered a strong challenger to the favored Prairie rinks, is forced to play 10 games in succession in the round-robin tournament that winds up Sat-

For the first time, regular play is scheduled for six days. Iri England of Calgary, re-tiring preseident of the Cana-dian Curling Association, dian Curling Association (CCA), told a luncheon Sunday Saturday, Ron Ward got his dian Curling Association.

4th goal and 56th assist for (CCA), told a luncheon Sunday
New York to become the first that if three or more teams
to reach the tie for the lead after 11

> If two teams tie, the playoff will be staged at 6:30 p.m.

former Nova Scotia standard-bearer Ian Baird of Kentville ing on as first-round action begins, Harvey Mazinke of Regina will lead his Saskatchewan crew against Nova Scotia's Pete Hope of Dart-mouth; promising Dan Fink of Winnipeg will spearhead Manitoba against the New

fore," he said. "Third Jim Florian has skipped in the

normally have the advantage rbecause they play more tough games in a season than we do—but any rink could win if they got the breaks for Besides Hope, who has com-

peted three times previously, and Florian, who has been to the national final twice, the Nova Scotia entry has Gene Mattatall and Bob Margeson at second and lead. Both played for Nova Scotia in the 1969 national championship.

MEDNESDAY
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iberta; Manitoba vs. Prince Edard Island; Quebec vs. Nova Scoa. Bye: New Brunswick.

THURSDAY

Newfoundiand, Bye: -Manifoba.

PRIDAY.

Ninth Round — Nove Scotle vs. New Brunswick; Saskatchewan vs. Quebec; Prince Edward Island vs. Newfoundiand; Alberta vs. Manifoba; Ontario vs. British Columbia vs. Northern Ontario; Prince Edward Island vs. Northern Ontario; Prince Edward Island vs. Ontario; Manifoba vs. Quebec; Newfoundiand vs. Alberta; New Brunswick vs. Saskatchewan, Bye: Nova Scotla.

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record of 26 under by Gay Brower in the 1966 Pensacola Allin, who won the Greens

Charles Coody put together a final 66 for 273, 15 under par

Tied for third at 274 were Chi Chi Rodriguez, Homero Blancas, Grier Jones and Kermit Zarley.

started. He was in second place, four back, when play started on the hot, muggy day but could do no better than 72. Zarley had a 64. Jones 67 and

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European Ski Stars Continue Streaks

BEAUPRE, Que. (CP) — Ita-lian skier Gustavo Thoeni and Austrian Anne Marie Proell continued their drive for three consecutive World Cup titles during the weekend with each

Thoeni, in second spot be-Anne, overtook David Zwilling bin of Switzerland to take the lead with 154 points by win-

ning the slalom Sunday.

Miss Proell, who aggravated an old injury in the slalom race Saturday, all but clinched her third World Cup, winning the giant slalom Fri-

She now has 278 points while team-mate Monika Kaserer is second with 162 points.

Thoenl, who placed 35th in the giant slalom, covered the slalom course Sunday in times of 51.00 seconds and 47.59 seconds for a time of one His win came after French

skier Claude Perrot, who recorded the best time in the first run, was disqualified for missing a gate near the start of the 56-gate course.

In second place in the slalom was another Italian skier,

Ilario Pegorari, who turned in a total time of 1:38.76 for his With his slalom showing and a 23rd placing in the giant slalom, Pegorari also earned the combined gold

Third place in Sunday's slalom went to Christian Neureuther of West Germany, whose time was 1:38.83 over the two runs. Neureuther increased his points to 100 but third place in 48.10.

Alain Cousineau of Brownsburg, Que., was Canada's best performer, finishing 24th in 1:42.42, just one-hundreth of a second ahead of Reto Barrington of Calgary.

The race was hampered by pouring rain and thick fog which dld not let up until late

Only 31 of the 65 entrants finished the two heats.

Among the dropouts and the disqualified were Jim Hunter of Calgary, Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., Paul Carson of Toronto and Mike Culver of Montreal.

Dave Cooper of Vancouver turned in a time of 1:44.21 to earn 29th spot and Rick Hunt-

Canadians Dominate

 Canadian cross-country skiers took the two first places in both the men's and tional cross-country ski meet

here Sunday.

Hans Shinstad of Prince George, B.C., won the men's 24 kilometres in 1:26.44. Rolf Petersen, also of Prince George, beat Swede Per-Olov Johnasson by one second for the runner-up spot. Petersen was timed in 1:28.06.

was timed in 1:28.06.
Shirley Firth of Inuvik,
N.W.T., took the women's 12
kilometres in 46:18, defeating
her sister Sharon by one second. Margareta Radberg of
Sweden was far behind in
third place in 43:10

The men's giant slalom Saturday went to Max Rieger of West Germany while Hanis

who led after the first giant slalom heat Friday, was

In women's racing, the Austrian girls dominated the giant slalom Friday, taking four top spots in Saturday's slalom.

Kathy/Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., was 11th in the giant slalom and seventh in the slalom and as a result won the bronze medal for third place in the combined.

Patricia Emonet of France, victor in the slalom and sixth in the giant slalom, took the gold in the combined while her team-mate, Daniele De-bernard, won the silver. Miss Debernard and team-mates Rolland took second, third and fourth places in the sla-lom behind Miss Emonet.

Her sister, Laurie, placed 11th in the combined standing on the strength of a 15th-place finish in the giant slalom and an 11th in the slalom.

Judy Crawford of Toronto, 12th in the slalom and 31st in

the giant slalom, was 15th in the combined standings. One disappointment for the Canadian team was the per-formance of Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., making her first appearance in World Cup events since retiring due

to injuries last season.

Miss Clifford, who won the Can-Am series women's title and the Canadian senior Alpine title this year, placed 18th in the giant slalom and failed to finish the slalom.

Manitoba Cagers Put Junior Title on Line

Bison Jayvees will be back day tournament are Windsor, with at least two of last year's 'Ont. AKO, Memorial Univertournament all-stars to defend sity of Newfoundland and their Canadian Junior men's London Boxing Club of Vicbasketball championship in a toria. four-team tournament opening Friday at Central Junior High

Amateur Basketball Association registrar Malcolm Mitchell of Victoria who the re-

Art Reid

Captures

Ensign

of the White Ensign mixed

bonspiel Sunday at Esquimalt

Other members of the win-ning rink were Olly Reid, Fred Ziegler and Elma

Sports Centre.

All games in the roundrobin event will be played at Central Junior High, Mitchell added. Friday's opener at 7 p.m. pits Memorial, coached by Ed Brown, against Windsor, coached by Doug Cowan. The second game at 90 Friday night has Manitoba meeting

Dave Wirtamen.

Saturday's schedule shows Windsor meeting Manitoba at 1 p.m. and Memorial playing Boxing Club at 3. Sunday, Me morial plays Manitoba and Boxing Club tackles Windsor.

There will be no playoff games in the event of a tie, Mitchell added. If two or three teams are tied for first place, the winner will be determined on the basis of points for and against involving the tied teams.

HOCKEY
8:15 p.m.—Victoria Intermediate
League, second game best-of-five
final, Ingraham Buckaroos vs.
Stocker North Americans, Memorial Arena.
9 p.m.—South Island Junior "B"
League, second game best-of-three
semi-final, Seanich vs. Juan de
Fuca, Juan de Fuca Arena. **Daffodil Titles** TUESDAY To City Curlers

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Greater Victotia rinks cap-tured three events during finals of the annual Daffodil women's bonspiel Sunday at LO-COST FREE CHECKUP LO-COST

Joyce Perry of Playland downed E. Fraser of Vancouver 9-8 to win the "B" event while clubmate Nan Sexton topped M. Doan of Vancouver 10-8 in the "D" event final. Helen Garraway of the Racquet Club captured "C" event honors with a 14-7 decision over B. Gerrard "B" event winner was R. Craford of Esquimalt while B. Little of Victoria Curling Club won the "C" event and W. Green of Playland the "D" 14-7 decision over B. Gerrard Winning rinks and personnipped Sybil Magnusson of Port Alberni 8-7 for the "A" event honors and Merle Hayes

Victoria Curling Club.

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1. R. Crawford, A. Johnson, P. Freeman, L. Purdy, Esquimelt, 2. W. Kowalski, P. Robert, D. Sudlow, E. Kowalski, Esquimalt, 3. C. Mann, B. Bundeson, E. Lettice, T. Mann, Esquimalt, 4. H. Ward, D. Levis, R. Manifold, E. Ward, Esquimalt,

"C" EVENT

1. B. Little, B. Shomas, G. Shomas, B. Little, Victoria.

2. A. Deglirolamo, G. Topping, D. Sgirolamo, B. Lundgren, Esquiation.

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Magnetized Cougars See One Cheery Point

Times Staff

Victoria Cougars can consider this a "good news, bad news" Monday.

The bad news, if any is needed after Calgary Centennials' 8-3 and 5-1 sweep of a Western Canada Junior Hockey League weekend in Memorial Arena, is: Medicine Hat Tigers are next ... here

BETSY CLIFFORD

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE Seattle 3, Omana (CHL) 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Fort Wayne 8, Saginaw 2. Dayton 1, Toledo 1. Filint 5, Port Huron 3. Muskegon 4, Columbus 0.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Spokane 3, Kimberley 1,

Spokane 3, Kimberley 1.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Sorel 6, Sherbrooke 2.

Quebec 8, Brummondville 2.

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Peterborough 5, Sault Ste. Marie

MANITOBA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 4, West Kildonan 3.
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quarter-finel 2-0.)
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Red Deer 12, Drumheller 3.
The Pass 3, Edmonton 2.
Lembridge B.C. JUNIOR
Kelowna 4, Penticton 3.
Chilliweck 3, Beilinghem 2.
Vancouver 9, Nanelmo 0.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven 2. Springfield 2.
Hershey 6. Providence 2.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Tulse 9. Omaha 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Portlead 4. Phoenix 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Muskegom 3. Toledo 2.
Port Huron 2. Fort Wavne 1.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 10. Kemberley 4.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 8. Sudbury 8.
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Penticton 6. Vernon 4.
Chilliwack 5, Beilingham 4.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL B p.m.—Victoria High School Boys League, Mount View at Bel-mont, 2:30 p.m.—10-001

The good news: The end is a sight. The season ends March 21, after only eight more games.

The appearance of the high-scoring Tigers can't be re-garded as a schedule mercy to a team continuously stung

Most keep trying, but the giveaway game they play in their own zone demoralizes Cougars into easy submission. It was that way against Calgary. Stung early Saturday and down 4-1 at one stage, the Cougars clawed back to within one goal, 4-3, and threat-

ened to make a game of it. Tim Peck, slipping in behind the Victoria defence, broke away for an easy, uninterupted scoring run to restore Cal-gary to a "breathing room" position.

Two more quick and easy goals by Calgary put it out of reach with more than 14 min-

.Although Calgary had to work much harder, it was much the same story Sunday. Two goals within a 24-second span made it 2-0 before the game reached tht two-minute

Still the Cougars stayed in contention, Don Dzaidyk's 15th goals revived the Cougars midway in the second, and it might been closer if Frank Hyndman, Ed Boucha, Cal Kitching or Dale Cook had succeeded on excellent scoring chances while the Cents were quanting a 3-1 Cents were quarding a 3-1

Kitching's miss was the last hope. After he broke through and was thwarted by Calgary

goalie John Davidson, play quickly swung into Victoria's, zone. A generous Victoria rearguard cleared the puck onto Mike Clarke's stick. The pumped in angeasy goal to, make it 4-1 and the Calgary bench breathed easily again.

The run of easy goals against the Cougars, suggests coach Bob Briscoe, is the de-moralizing factor.

"They're so worried about making mistakes, they forget what they are supposed to do.

It has been the deplorable positional play that has been, consistently, the Cougars' greatest sin. Forwards that should be covering the points can usually be located somewhere near the end boards rather than up towards the

No helping the Victoria cause has been goaltending that has been unpredictable.

about seven goals a game since Jan. L. Victoria's goal-tending flits from hot to cold. Perry Mulhall worked both

games against Calgary. After a mediocre performance Saturday night, he bounced back with a strong effort Sunday. Neither style worked. At that, Cougars enjoyed

greater success than Van-couver Nats. Victoria's fellowexpansionists were bombed 14-3 by the Broncos in Swift

Current on Sunday.

In other games Sunday,
Brandon Wheat Kings struck
for three goals in the final period to salvage a 3-3 draw with Winnipeg Jets while in Saskatoon, the Blades moved another step towards clinching their first Eastern Divi-

game, the Tigers salvaged a 4-4 tie with Edmonton Oil Kings on a late goal by defen-

(See summaries on Page

119 Tops Pakistan Stand

KARACHI (AP) - Pakistan scored 347 runs Sunday for the loss of five wickets at close of play on the third day of the five-day test between England and Pakistan.

England had a first-innings total of 355 all out.

Main feature of the Pakistan innings was Sadiq Mohammad's 119, including 14

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - The Australian touring team beat Barbados by nine wickets on the final day Sunday of a four-day match

The win was the third for the Australians on this tour and the first time since 1955 that Barbados has been beaten by an official touring

When Barbados was dismissed for 222, it left the Australians needing only 82 runs for victory and ample time to

On the way they lost opener Ross Edwards, bowled by fast bowler Keithe Boyce for 17 but Ian Redpath with 39 not out and John Benaud, 22 not any further loss. >

Gulls Fly in the Third But Saanich Holds On

staved off a third-period rally for a 6-5 victory over Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls in the opening game of their South Island Junior "B" Hockey League semi-finals Sunday at Pearkes Arena.

Second game in the best-ofde Fuca Arena at 9. No date has been set for the third game if one is necessary.

Saturday, Victoria Nixon's three semi-final with Fuller Lake Flyers at a game each downing the Flyers 6-3 at Memorial Arena.

series will be played Wednes-

Crisp Traded

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Philadelphia Flyers announced Sunday night they had traded defenceman Jean Potvin to New York Islanders

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day at 8:30 p.m. at Fuller other Juan de Fuca marks-Lake Arena. Sunday, Saanich took a 6-3 was Norm Allen who scored lead early in the third period

but Juan de Fuca bounced back on goals by Al Goldade and Norm Baker to move within one. Gulls pulled goalie Kelly Hunter in the final 90 seconds

and came within a whisker of tying the score when one shot hit a goalpost. Brian McKinnon turned in

an outstanding performance in the Saanich nets. Brad Maxwell, Mark Bowles, Brent Patterson. Tom Tillotson, Kevin Schamehorn and Ken McLaren scored for Saanich, McLaren's goal at

11:44 of the third period turn-Ed Nichols, Dave Archibald and Barry McLachla were the

three by his team. Larry Hansen and Ron Fritz got the other Victoria markers. Fuller Lake goals went Paul Livingston, Ray Stub-bington and Mike Rogerson.

Victoria goalie John Lake shots in the the third period for a game total of 31 saves. Greg Harrow turned aside 25 shots for Flyers.

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"YOUR SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS" AT PLIMLEY ON 382-9121 James Bay Athletic Associa-tion squads collected three victories and suffered only one loss in Victoria Rugby Union

matches at the weekend.

Leading JBAA topped lastplace University of Victoria Vikings 37-12 in the first divi-Victoria sion and JBAA tripped Oak Bay 4-0 in second-division play

On Sunday, JBAA downed Saanich Velex 27-12 in a thirddivision encounter but lost by default to Velox in the fourth

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Sue Stone, Killas Win

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver player, Kostie Killas, won the men's singles event at the British Columbia in Vancouver Sunday. Killas downed Steve Bard of Everett 7-5, 6-3 for the title.

Killas then teamed with clubmate Tony Bardsley of the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club to beat Peter Vick of Stanley Park 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 in the men's singles.

In women's play, Sue Stone couver beat Taff Savard, also women's singles title.

Miss Savard and Pat Gildersleive of West Vancouver took the women's doubles, beating Vancouver's Stephanie Bardsley and Ellen For-sythe 7-6, 2-6, 7-5.

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CALGARY S, VICTORIA 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Calgary, Clarke (Molvik, Gare)

1:16
2. Calgary, Mandryk (Holland, Robers) 1:40
3. Calgary, Wiechnik (Gare, Phillips) 15:00
Penally Johnson (C) 18:22.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Victoria, Dziadyk (15) (Poole,

4. Victoria, Dziadyk (15) (Poole, Boucha) 8:31 Penalties — Cook (V) 10:29, Mol-vik (C) 16:46. THIRD PERIOD 5, Calgary, Mandryk (Clarke)

6:45. 6. Calgary, Gare (Wiechnik) 18:50. Penalty — Kitching (V) 10:51.

10 13 10—33 9 16 10—35

Stops: Davidson (C) Mulhall (V) Attendance — 2,852.

Cowichan 20-10 in the only other first-division match of the weekend Saturday while Velox hammered Royal Roads 42-3 in the other second-divi-

sion tussle the same day,
Gary Johnson, Tom Lippa
and Stu Barber each scored two tries to lead the first-division JBAA triumph, Barry Robbins scored the lone JBAA II try and Rick Vickery crossed the line for two tries to pace JBAA III.

Marty Godsmark scored a try and kicked a penalty goal to lead Norsemen. Danny Wallis sparked Velox II with three tries.

DIVISION L
JAMES BAY (37) — Gary Johnston, two fries; Tom Lippe, two fries; Stu Barber, two fries; Chuck Shergold, one try; Chris Mills, one try; Stu Balley, one convert; Allan Foster, one penalty goal, UVIC VIKINGS (12) — Doug Manning, one try; Rick Couch, two penalties and one convert.
WILL HORSEHEN (20) Chris

DIVISION II

SAANICH VELOX
Danny Wallis, three tries; Mike
Blades, one convert; John Howes,
two tries; Craig Darling, two converts; Don Carson, two tries; Dan
Oullette, one try.
ROYAL ROADS (3) — Don Shaw,
one penalty goal.

JAMES BAY (4) — Berry Robins, one try, OAK BAY (0). DIVISION II Rick Vickery, two tries; Ross Dawson, one try; Bob Mackay, one try; Wayne Healey, one try: Entile Wegwitz, one pensity goal and two converts. VELOX (12) — Ian Paladiri, one try. Rick X (12) — Ian Paladiri,

JAMES BAY defaulted to VELOX. OAK BAY defaulted to COWI-CHAN. EXHIBITION IN VANCOUVER OLD STYLERS (6)

Scorers unavailable; VICTORIA EBB. TIDE (4) — Gerry Main, one try.

dreachuk 2, Bob Sperline; SWIFT CURRENT (14) — Brent Leavins 4, Davie Williams 4, David Goorge 2, Brion Back 2, Terry Ruskowski, Kelly Prath, Attendence 1,322, REGINA (1) — Mike Machuk; ASKATOON (3) — Bob Bourne, Dave Lewis, Bryson Jackson. Attendance: 3,428.

SATURDAY CALGARY 8, VICTORIA 3

ST PERIOD Calgary, Ashby (McLean) 2:27 Calgary, Mandryk (3:51) Victoria, Martens (1) (Cook)

4. Calgary; Rogers (Johnston, Clarke) 10:45 Penalties — Johnston (C) 14:30; Clackson (V) 18:36.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Calgary, Molvik (Welchnik, Gare) 19:12
6. Victoria, Boucha (13) (Poole, Kitching) 19:46. McLean (C) 5:04; Cook (V) 6:18.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

A Tie Leaves Everybody Happy



DEAN STOKES , scores equalizer

West-United and Victoria Gorge Molsons sent 542 fans home happy from Royal Athletic Park on Saturday by bat-tling to a 2-2 Pacific Coast

supporters this season and both squads responded with an action-packed match.

The vounger Gorge squad seemed to carry most of the play in the early going and held a 2-1 lead from midway

Strong defensive play and an outstanding performance by Gorge goalie Graham Lee stymied United forwards time and again.

United took advantage of a break to score the tying goal with seven minutes remain-

cepted a pass and brought the ball to midfield before booting a long pass to right-winger Dean Stokes, who had just en-

Cross-town rivals Victoria in the first half until the late tered the game minutes earli- and slipped the ball past a west-United and Victoria stages of the contest. er. Stokes took the ball in sprawling Lee.

Gorge Molsons sent 542 fans Strong defensive play and flight and boomed a shot into Gorge winger Dan Henry the lower left corner of the goal that gave Lee absolutely

Winger Bobby Duncan capitalized on some poor defensive work to put Gorge ahead out. at the 15-minute mark but rester set up George Pakos for his 11th goal. Pakos, the league scoring leader, bulled his way past two defenders

Gorge winger Dan Henry gave Gorge back the lead at the 30-minute point by out-jumping United goalie Ash Douglas and a defender to head the ball in from 18 yards

vaulted over Gorge into sec-ond place by defeating Cliff Avenue United of the Inter-City League 4-0 and Paul's Taylors played to a scoreless draw with Norburns of the

In the third Sunday game, North Shore downed Inter-Italia 5-1.

bia Thunderbirds blanked Vancouver Olympics of the Inter-City League 3-0 and Vancouver Sporting Club nipped Khalsa 2-1 in an Inter-City League contest Saturday.

WEST-UNITED	13	9	23	2	38	14	20 19
GORGE	15	7 6	431	41	25	10	18
North Shore Paul's Inter-Italia	13 15	4 2	8 12	1	18	25,	5

VANCOUVER (3) — Don Lever, whe Boudrias, Bob Schmautzy-Ew York StanNDER (9) — Don College College Carlo Carlo Cameron 2. When Joseph Devent, Eddie Westfall. New York RANGERS (6)—Vic offield 2. Pete Stemkowski, Rod libert, Jean Ratelle, Gene Carr; ETROIT (3) — Ace Belley, Alex sivecchio, Al Karlander, John-on, Reggie Leach; PITTSBURGH (1) — Jean Pronovost. ATLANTA (1); MINNESOTA (3) — Morray-Oliver, Danny Grant, II Goldsworthy.

George Ferguson, Rick Kenoe, Pierre Jarry (1) — John Bucyk; 80STON (1) — John Bucyk; NONTREAL (5) — Yvan Cour-noyer 2, Gyu Lafleur, Claude Larose, Marc Taroli, ST. LOUIS (0); LOS ANGELES (2) — Butch Goring, Dan Meloney,

Villas Outshot,

Blank Clippers

NANAIMO - Vancouver

Villas scored three goals in

each period Sunday to blank

the Nanaimo Clippers 9-0 in a British Columbia Junior

Hockey League game.

Nanaimo outshot Vancouver

38-35 but the Clippers were unable to get the puck past

Vancouver goalie Doug Hayes. Nanaimo had nine of the 17 minor penalties and

club served three

Jackson Cup Winners Coast

the B.C. Soccer Commission-sponsored Jackson Cup competition for Victoria and District League squads were won degisive fashion at the weekend.

Victoria West I blanked Oak Bay I 4-0 and Duncan Village Green II upset Longhorns I 5-0 Sunday while London Boxing Club I defeated Victoria West II 6-2 and Kickers III tumbled PPCLI III 6-1 Satur-

Green and Kickers are slated to take on Victoria West in the simi-finals.

Eslewhere, Oak Bay blanked Courtenay 4-0 at Blanshard Field and University of Victoria Vikings nipped Nanaimo 2-1 at Centennial Stadium in Vancouver Island League tussles Sunday.

VICTORIA WEST 1 (4) — Raiph Anderson, Dave Graas, Gordie Parker, Nirmal Shahi; OAK BAY I

DUNCAN VILLAGE GREEN II (5) — Archie Harris 4, Tom Was-son; LONGHORNS I (0).

DISTRICT LEAGUE



Decision Delayed

1975 Canadian curling championship has been put off until uesday guests at the annual luncheon preceding this years' championship told Sunday.

EDMONTON (CP) - A de- dericton and Regina have apcision on the location of the plied for the 1975 national final. The 1974 championship is ticketed for the London-St. Thomas area of Ontario. No reason was given for

were delay in the decision, normally given on the Sunday before Lakehead, Calgary, Fre- the start of a championship.

Morris Sets

THIRD PERIOD
7. Victoria, Hyndman (18), (Ewasiuk, Richardson) 1:39.
8. Calgary, Peck (Ashby, Molvik) The time broke the course Calgary, Clarke (Molvik, Holrecord of 36:18 set by Morris) 4:44. Calgary, Rogers 5:48. Calgary, Gare 17:36. Inalties: Ewasluk (V) 7:00, th (C) and Clackson (V) 16:26.

11 6 13—30 6 13 2—21 Happy Valley,

Top 10 finishers and placings in the eight-mile junior event:

Record Pace

\$EMIORS

1. Tom Morris, 35:15; 2. Karl.
Fawithorpe, 36:30, 7. Paf Ferris,
5:30 min, 38:00; 5. Stuert Cox, 38:11; 6. Jim Graham,
38:32; 7. Ken Ferris, 38:55; 8. Dec Barrett, 39:00; 9. John Barss,
39:04; 10. Mike Vinten, 39:07.
UNIORS

1. T. Friedrick, 21:54; 2. R.
Viereck, 24:42; 3. L. Holbden,
25:03; 4. G. Kersten, 25:14; 5. D.
Jones, 25:22.

The opening race of the sea-son was held over a course in

second in 36:30 and Pat Fer-

ris was third with a time of

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average pace of 26 miles an hour Sunday to win the 15-mile Victoria Wheelers bicycle club time trial and retain the Brock Whitney Cup in a time of 35 minutes, 15 seconds.

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MINNESOTA S, PITTSBURGH 2 PIRST PERIOD

1. Minnesofa, Drouin (21) (Grant, Harris) 5:41.

2. Pittsburgh, Polis (21), (Hextall, Walson) 10:18.

3. Minnesofe Walson (3) (Golds-1) 18:09.

Penalities Walson (P) 12:56.
Parise (M) 19:01, Hextall (P) 19:35.

Parise (M) 19:01, Hextall (P) 19:35.
SECOND PERIOD
4. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (19)
(Burrows, Walson) 8:13.
5. Minnesote, Parise (25) (Hextall) 14:07.
Penalites — Watson (P) 8:43,
Watson (P) and Hextall (M)
(majora) 19:03.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Minnesota, Hextall (23) (Goldswodthy) 19:16.
7. Minnesota, Drouin (22) 19:47.
Penality — Harris (M) 18:29.
Stops:

Stops: Maniago (M) Rutherford (P) Attendance: 12,624. TORONTO 0, PHILADELPHIA 10

FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphia, Dupont, (3)
(Ciement) 5:72.
2. Philadelphia, Barber (26)
(Fiest, Clarke) 4:59.
3. Philadelphia, MacLelsh (39)
(Dornhoefer, Hillman) 18:38.
Penalities — Saleski (P) 4:21,
Dupoot (P) 16:06, Pelyk (T) 16:57,
Sittler (T) 19:26.
SECOND PERIOD

4. Philadelphia, Clarke (31)
(MacLelsh, Fiett) 0:49.
5. Philadelphia, MacLelsh (40)
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5. Philadelphia, MacLelsh (40)
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enaities — Jarry (T) and Sales-(P) (maiors), Clancy (T, Kelly and Clement (P) 7:17, Pelyk and Van Impe (P) 8:03, Kelly 17:04 17-06
IRD PERIOD
Philadelphia, MacLeish (42)
Illman 14:79.
Philadelphia, Dornhoeier (26)
upont, Lonsberry 5:47.
0, Philadelphia, Lonsberry (17)
of Viln, MacLeish 14:07.
emaily — Fiett (P) 2:03.

Stops: ow, McRea (T) 14 11 6—31 Favell (P) 16 5 8—29. Attendance: 16,600. MONTREAL 4, BUFFALO 2

1. Montreal, Lapointe (15) (Rich-1. Montreel, Lapoints (15) (Richard) 4:59.
2. Buffalo, Hillman (5) (Lorentz, Machan) 14:29.
Penelty — Lapointe (M) 14:29.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Montreal, Tardif (21) (Murdoch, Houle) 4:26.
4. Buffalo, Ramsay (10) (Luce) 6:06. Penalties — Martin (B) 4:53, Pratt (B) 15:44, Lemaire (M)

11RD PERIOD 5. Montreal, Lemaire (37) 18:16. 6. Montreal, F. Mahovlich (31) 9:56. Penalty — Tardif (M) 0:09. Stops:

Dryden (M) Crozler (B) Attendance: 15,668. 14 9 10—33 12 7 9—28

Attendance: 15,668.

ISLANDERS I, DETROIT 5
FIRST PERIOD

1. Detroit, Karlander (14) (Delvecchio, T. Bergman) 10:00.
Penealties T. Bergman (D)
5:50, Hart (1) 9:01.
SECOND PERIOD

2. Detroit, Charron (13) (Balley,
Redmond) 9:12.
3. Defroit, Charron (14) (Charron-Stelley) 2:57.
THIRD PERIOD

4. Detroit, Dionne (37) (Ecclestone, Libert) 0:26.
5. Detroit, Charron (14) (Stackhouse) 3:52.
6. Islanders, Hudson (11) (Henning, Cameron) 10:49.
Penealties — Mikkelson (1) 0:57.
Karlander (D) 9:31, Ecclestone (D)
9:47, Detroit bench) 17:22.
Stops:

Stops:
Deslardins (1) 7 14 14—35
Edwards (D) 5 4 6—15
Attendance: 13,859.

CALIFORNIA 2, ATLANTA 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Atlanta, Romanchych (17)
(Stewart, Leifer) 7:02.
2. California, Graves (22) (Boldirev, Mot) 13:47.
Penalites Stewart (A) 7:07
Boldirev (C) 6:33, Deadmarsh (A) 7:48, Richard (A) 11:32, Stewart (C), Bennett (A) (maiors) and Quinn (A) 17:47.
SECOND PERIOD
3. California, Boldirev (10) (John-

Wins Title

Garry Slezak's third-period goal and the shutout netminding by Pat O'Neil was the winning combination Saturday as Saanich Avcos blanked Fuller Lake 1-0 to win the Lower Vancouver Island peewee hockey championship

Both teams will participate in the four-team Island tournament to be played in Victoria next weekend

UBC GIRLS EARN TITLE WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CP) -

University of British Columbia dropped one and then came back to take three in a row from University of Western Ontario and win the Canadian

Western got to the final by drubbing Dalhousie 15-2, 15-12 while UBC trimmed Univer-sity of Manitoba 15-9, 16-14.

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son, Smith) 10:17.

4. Atlanta, Bennett (14) (Mac-Millan, Manery) 11:48.

5. Atlanta, Stewart (14) (Rochefort, Comeau) 14:59.
Penalities - Stewart (2) 6:10, Plager (A) 9:123, Boldirev (C) and Morrison (A) (majors) 10:17.

THRD PERIOD
Penalities - None.
Slops:
Noos.

Neloche (C) 7 11 14-32
Myre (A) 11 16 7-34

Attendence: 11,565.

VANCOUVER 4, RANGERS 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Wilcox (3)
(O'Flaherry, Wright) 11:22.
Penalties—None.

(O'Flaherty, Wright) 11:22.
Penalities—None.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Rangers, Stemkowski (21)
(Murphy, Sather) 0:43.
3. Vancouver, Kearns (4)
(Wight) Ratelle (37) (Rousselve Reshells (37) (Rousselve Reshells (37) (Rousselve Reshells (38))
5. Vancouver, Boudrias (23) (Wilkins, Tailon) 14:30.
Penalites Rolfe (r) 6:23.
Keerns (V) 7:36. Boudries (V) 12:36, Boody (V) 13:25, Heditied (R) (double miner) 13:25, Heditied (R) (double miner) 13:25, Heditied (R) (double miner) 13:26, Herris (Third PERIOD (R) 20:26)
5. Vancouver, Boudrias (24) (Lalonde Lemieux) 2:36.
7. Rangers, Rafeile (38) (Rousseau, Rolfe) 6:25.
Penalites — Lever (V) and Fairbairn (R) 5:30.

Stops: (Ilson (V) (Illemure (R) Attendance: 17,500. CHICAGO 0, BOSTON 4

Russell (C) 3:47, Awrey (B) 19:45.
THIRD PERIOD

Penalties Sanderson (B) (minor, misconduct) 0:58, Marks (C) 4:22, Korab (C) 5:29, Esposito (B) 6:25. mith (C) 13 11 10—34 14—27. Attendance: 15,003.

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Ashe Rallies In Kemper

prize.

Taylor, 32, was appearing for the third time this year in the finals of a World Chamber of the third time the third time the third time. in the finals of a World Championship Tennis tournament.
Ashe, using his powerful
service and overhead shot,
won three points of the final
tiebreaker before Taylor was
able to win a point. He then
won three more successive
points before missing a lob
shot but took the set when
Taylor's backhand shot went
into the net. into the net.

* * * FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

(AP) — Chris Evert dominated Virginia Wade of Britain for a 6-1, 6-2 victory and the \$10,000 first prize in her professional tennis debut Sunday.

(This time Lam accepting "This time, I am accepting the money," said Miss Evert. 18, of Fort Lauderdale. She turned down \$25,000 last Octo-

Mariners One Point From Lead

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ber when she won a major championship in order to re-

Mariners moved within one point of leading Sandpipers I in the first division of the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association Sat-urday by battling to a 1-2 deadlock with third-place Oak

It was the only Division I

It was the only Division I match played.

In second division games, University of Victoria Vagabonds topped leading Evergreens 3-1, Sandpipers II tripped Rebels Red 6-1 and Castaways nipped Sailors 3-2.

University of British Columbia Varsity defeated UVic Vikettes 3-1 and Victoria downed UBC Junior Varsity 8-1 in exhibition tussles.

OAK BAY (1) — Maxine Harris; MARINERS (1) — Lisa Shepard. WEDDER 3, Sherry Smith 2, Cathy-line Rebels RED (1) — Vir-line Rogers.

CASTAWAYS (3) — Joan Wen-man 2, Robin Clarke; SAILORS (2) — Leslie-Anne Browning 2.

UVIC VAGABONDS (2) — Lynn Jones, Jenny Terpenning, Joanne Strom; EVERGREEN (1) — Lynn Derry.

Softball Dates

ST. JOHN'S NFLD. (CP) Dates for the 1973 Canadian men's and women's softball championships have been announced by the Canadian amateur softball association.

The women's tournament will be held Aug. 22-26 at Richmond Hill, Ont., and the men's playoff Aug. 26-Sept. 1 at Hull, Que.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

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free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 630-44, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

GRANGE, IR. (AP) — tain her amateur status in the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The 10th-seated Ashe, who lost the first set 6-3, outgunned England's Roger Taylor 7-6, 7-6 for the \$10,000 first prize. fourth time in six weeks, Australia's Margaret Court defeated countrywomen Kerry Melville in the finals of a women's professional tennis tournament, winning 7-6, 6-3

Sunday to earn \$6,000.

Miss Court has now won \$36,000 since this season's tour began. Mrs. Melville won \$3,000.

* * * HAMPTON, Va. (AP) —
Jimmy Connors of Belleville,
Ill., survived two set points
and defeated Ille Nastase 4-6,



ARTHUR ASHE . . two tiebreakers

6-3, 7-5, 6-3 Sunday for his first triumph over the Rom-anian and the \$10,000 first prize in the Coliseum Mall international tennis tourna-

Canadian-Owned Horse Third Our Native sprinted to the lead in the stretch Saturday and edged My Galiant by a head and Canadian-owned Angle Light by two heads to win the 44th running of the \$140,800 Fiamingo Stakes at Hialeah in Florida.

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Hialean in Florida.

Restless Jet made a late charge from the outside and was gaining rapidly on the leaders when favored Our Native, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, crossed the finish line in the 1½-mile test for three-year-olds. ANOTHER RECORD

year-olds.
Our Native paid \$7.20, \$4.20
and \$3.20. My Gallant paid \$15
and \$840 and Angle Light,
owned by Ed Whittaker of
Toronto, paid \$4.40.
The victory was worth
\$91,520 to Our Native's
owners, Mrs. M. J. Pritchard
of Minneapolis and W. J. Resseguet Jr. of New Orleans.
My Gallant earned \$28,160 and
Angle Light \$14,080.

The daughter of Quadrangle was the favorite on the morning line, but the crowd of 46,200 backed her into second

piace in wagering, making Convenience the favorite.
But in the stretch run, it was Susan's Girl, sidden by Laffit Pincay Jr., and carrying high weight of 127, who showed her heels to Convenience and the other aix in this race for older fillies and mares.

mares. Susan's Girl returned \$7,

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Canadian record \$32,231.50 was paid on a \$2 Quadractor ticket at Windsor Raceway Saturday — the second time in four days that a \$2 ticket had returned more than \$25,000.

Four longshots, who among them had only one third-place finish between them in 25 starts, finished 1-2-3-4 in the fourth

race to produce the bonanza.

There was just one ticket on the pool and track officials said a Windsor man and a Detroit man shared the ticket.

The previous Canadian record was also a Windsor payoff, \$28,025.10 to a Detroit man last Nov. 29. Last Wednesday, a Chatham, man won \$25,176.70.

\$3.40 and \$2.80. Convenience paid \$3 and \$2.40 and Minstreal Miss, a 25-to-1 shot, paid \$4.40.

streal Miss, a 25-upaid \$4.40.

At Bowie, Md., heavilyfavored Vertee won by a comfortable margin and Delay, a
15-to-1 shot, scored by a head
to capture divisions of the
\$75,000-added John B. Camphell Handicap at Bowie Race
hell handicap at Bowie Race

\$75,000-added John B. Campbell Handicap at Bowie Race Course Saturday.

Pulling steadily away from outsider Amer Hawk throughout the stretch run, Vertee won by 3% lengths under John Ruane while covering the 1 1-16° miles on a fast track in 1:42.4, four-fifths of a second off the Campbell record.

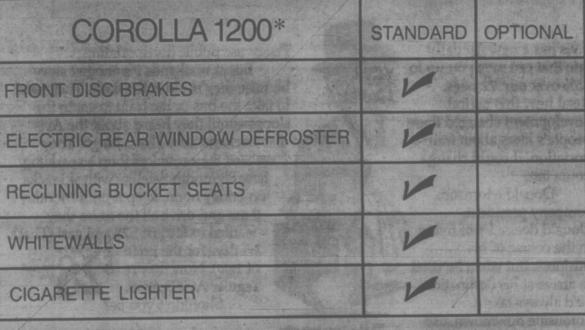
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Stewart Bucks Odds In Borrowed Machine

JOHANNESBURG, South would have handling prob-frica (AP) — Scotland's lems. But Stewart said after ackie Stewart overcame bad the race that his car behaved Africa (AP) - Scotland's Jackie Stewart overcame bad luck, a bad position and a damaged aerofoil Saturday to win the South African Grand

Prix in a borrowed car.
Stewart started in 16th place—the seventh row of the grid in the Tyrrell Ford of teammate Francois Covert.

But he took the lead in the

eighth lap and never once looked back, gradually in-creasing his lead to win by 24 seconds ahead of Peter Rev-son of New York and Redondo Beach, Calif., in a McLaren

Mis.

In the 43rd lap, track officials saw a piece fly off the Tyrell's aerofoil and commentators forecast the flying Scot.

perfectly.

He covered the 201% miles in one hour 43 minutes 11.07 seconds, averaging 117.5 miles an hour. The victory was worth nine points in the Formula One driver cham-pionship standings and gave him 18 after three races.

Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, the defending champion and leader this year following victories in Argentina and Bra-zil, received four points for his third-place finish to raise

Stewart's chances appeared doubtful Friday when he spun off the Kyalami Circuit during

ry swept both boys and girls under-14 categories, Clare-

mont won the boys under-18 crown and Arbutus topped the

under-16 division

Thorne, Hansen Take Top Honors car to help two marshals drag Regazzoni from his burning vehicle. Hailwood's coveralls caught fire and he started to run from the fire. A marshal

Charlie Thorne and Ulla Hansen captured individual honors and University of Victoria took the team title in the sixth annual Basil Parker cross-country races in Saan-

A Victorian attending University of British Columbia but running for Vancouver Olympics, Thorne topped a field of 350 by covering the 5½-mile open course in 30 minutes, 31 seconds. He beat out clubmate Carl Christenson by three seconds.
One of Victoria Mercuries'

top young runners, Miss Han-sen won the women's 2¼-mile race with a time of 22 minutes, 46 seconds, finishing 36 seconds ahead of runnerup Jill McLeod of Claremont

championship, sparking an Island sweep of team honors.
Nanaimo won the girls open division, Richmond Elementa-

All Square In Girls' Ice Hockey

Bulldozers each won once Sunday to square their records in the round-robin Vancouver Island Senior Girls' Ice Hockey League playoff final.

Metro downed Bulldozers
2-1 at Esquimalt Sports
Centre and Bulldozers later
defeated Metro 4-0 at Pearkes

Sur Bourne and Diane Danniels scored for Metro while Sue Girton replied for Bull-dozers. Kathy Campbell, Jan-ice Kelbough, Beth Allen and Miss Girton counted for Bull-dozers in the second game.

Both teams now have 3-1 won-lost record, setting up the deciding game next Sunday at 4:45 p.m. in Pearkes Arena. Individual Dry Cleaners

tripped Chemainus 64 in a Vancouver Island Midget League exhibition game at Fuller Lake Arena.

Elsewhere, Peter Pollen Pintos topped Craigflower Motel Hornets 3-0 in a bantam-tussle and Esquimalt Lions beat Ocean Express 3-0 in a peewee encounter.



maging his car. The lap time he had set in it would have given him a position on the front row of the grid. Instead he took Covert's car and the

ne took Covert's car and the 16th starting position.

Denny Hulme, last year's winner and the favorite for this race with pole position and an all new McLaren M23, blew a tire in the 10th lap while in second place. He was wardly the close the one len if cost him in pit stop time and wound up fifth, just ahead of George Follmer of Arcadia,

In the second lap, Clay Regazzioni's BRM appeared to get a flat the possibly, track officials said, after hitting the Lotus 72-D of South African Dave Charloton.

Regazzoni's car slid sideways and was struck in the side by Briton Mike Hailwood's Surtees, rupturing the fuel tank of the BRM which

caught fire.

Hailwood jumped from his car to help two marshals drag run nom and his blazing clothing was put out with a fire extinguisher. After the race, he was given an award

PROS SPARKLE

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) America's top track ath-letes went on a record binge Saturday night in the first professional track and field

Three world indoor records were set to thunderous ap-plause from 10,400 fans, the biggest audience for a track event in Idaho history.

Top money-earner in the In-ternational Track Associa-tion's (ITA) debut was War-ren Edmonsen. The former UCLA sprinter set an indoor record of 10.2 seconds for the 110-metre dash. The previous mark was

Lee Evans, a 1968 Olympic 400-metre champion, eclipsed the 600-metre world mark with a time of 1:16.7. The former record, set by Bri-tain's Martin Bilham, was 1:17.7 Evans collected \$1,000. In the high jump, John Radetich, a former Oregon State trackman, cleared 7-4% and collected \$1,000. The jump broke the record of 7-4% set by Valery Brumel of the Soviett Union in 1961.

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et Union in 1961.

Penny Sparks UBC Win

finished fourth as rival British Columbia easily claimed aggregate honors in the two-day Canada West University Athletic Association's track championships at Edmonton.

UBC finished with 211 points, a whopping 63.5 more than runnerup Saskatchewan. Alberta was third with 91.5, followed by Victoria with 57

Four UVic athletes recorded second-place finishes in the meet which wound up Satur-

Penny May, a former Victorian running for UBC won two events by beating out UVic rivals. She defeated Jill Pelland 7.4 seconds to 7.6 in the 50-metre hurdles and then beat out Vicki Clarke in the long jump, 18 feet, 9½ inches to 18-7%.

Victoria's Connie Halbert 2:16.3) was beaten by UBC's

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finished second to Ken Elmer 1:53.8 of UBC in the men's 800-metre run. Another UVic runner, John Wheeler placed third in the 3,000-metre run in

Victoria teams finished

79-67 Saturday. UBC was last year's champion.

third in three relays — the men's 4×100 (45.5) and 4×400 events (3:20.5) and the men's 4 x 100 (51.6).

800 metres and Brian Hawkes-worth 1:57.4 of Victoria Halifax captured the Canadi-Bill May Halifax captured the Canadian men's intercollegiate bas-men's all-around title while ketball championship by de-Jennifer Diachun of Toronto feating Lakehead University and Theresa McDonnell of feating Lakehead University

UBC, however, retained the women's championship. The powerful Thunderettes, as ex-pected, downed Manitoba

Elsewhere on the collegiate 50-20 in the national final at

Bill Mackie of UBC won the men's honors in the Canadian



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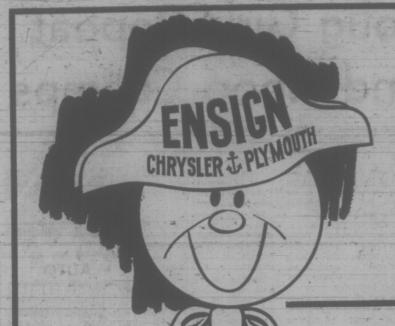
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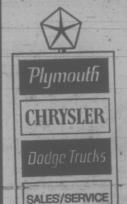


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A press ironed out Mt. Douglas' problems in the Vic-toria High School Boys' Basketball League.

Atoning for a 61-49 loss at Mount View on Friday, Mt. Douglas Rams bounced back to down the Hornets 57-41 Saturday and take over undisputed possession of third place.

Coach Dale Bate ordered -

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Beltimore 106, New York 97. Milweukee 118, Houston 101. Arlanta 139, Philadelphia 130. Boston 125, Buffelo 113. Chicago 118, Phoenix 117. Chicago 118, Phoenix 117. Los Angeles 177, Cleveland 84. Detroit 113, Portland 109.

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San Diego 115, Virginia 110,

his Rams into a full-court press, and the tactic helped Rams get away to an impressive start. They led 11-2 after the opening quarter and made it 26-8 by half-time.

Once in charge, the Rams, who finish their schedule Tuesday at Victoria High, used their reserves liberally in the second half.

Doug Mosher sparked Mt. Doug with 20 points while Gary Budd, topped Hornets

At Reynolds, Avtar Bains popped in 12 points and Tom Jones sank 10 to power the Roadrunners to a 36-30 victory over Esquimalt Dockers, It was Reynolds' final game of the season and the win carried the Runners into a fifth-place tie with the Belmont Braves.

MT, DOUGLAS (\$7) — Doug Mosher 26, Milks Geins, Bent-Hansen 6, Kevin Worth 4, Don Huselts 6, Steve Wellinger 2, Randy Jackson 7, Rick Jones 5, Deve Keel 2, Gocton Wood 2, Bruce Fousiner, William 1, Wall 2, Wall 2, Wall 2, Wall 2, Wall 2, Wall 2, Glen Alexander 1, Ken Espien 1, Dwayne Robinson, Tom Moffst,

Gallaugher Home Service 2, Cordova 8ay Cougars 0.
Gordon Head Cosmos 4, Gordon Head FC.
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Phelos Construction 3, Gorse 2, Ridley Development 7, View Royal 0.
Esquimant Lions 3, Sooke Supersonics 0.

Sonics 0.

Evening Optimist Cobras 1,

View Royal Kings Superfoods 0.

Boys' Club 2, Esquimalt Chargers

Lake Hill Imperial Building Supplies 1, Gorge "B" 0.

Gordon Head Eagles 2, Boys'

JUVENILE SOCCER

Results of weekend matches played in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

Esquimait Yarrows 0, Gordon
Head ANAF 1:
Oak Bay Optimists 0, Peninsula
Thistes 1 (default).
Evening Optimists 4, Gorge FC 3.
BytSiOM 11
Gordon Head Shell 1, Evening Gordon Heed Shell 1, Evening Optimists-1, Lakehill Toterns 1, Lakehill Panthers 4, Cadboro Bay Gyros 0, Glenwood Meets 2. DIVISION III

Meets 2.

DIVISION III

Cup matches

Peninsula Coupars 3, Gorge FC 2.

Cadboro Bay United 6, Evening

Optimists 2. Lakehill Khvenis 12, Langford Le-sion 0. Gorge Canadians 3, Matthews Heating 0.

SATURDAY
DIVISION IV
Cup matches
Lake Hill Builders 8, Columbia
Ready-Mix 0.
University Heights Esso 4, Esquimait Lendon Boxing Club 1.

League Masonry 0, Gorge Ca-Ormiston Masonry V, Gorge Cacaldians O, Cadboro Bay -Britannia Legion S,
realinsula Royers 2.
Lake Hilli (Dugers 0, Victoria Opi
mists 0.
Cordove Bay Chiefs 5, Esquimalf
legel Market 0.
South Van Isle Rangers 2, Pros-

DIVISION V
Cup match
Gorse FC 1. Berbery Banio 6.
League
Gordon Head Cosmos 6. Peninsula Wanderers 2.

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Cay marches
Lake Hill Suburban Motors 3.

Evenine Optimist Ohymoics 1.

View Royal Stampeders 2. Cordova Bay Spartans 0.

Phelips Development 4. Landord
Legion No. 71 3.

League Peninsula Rangers 2. Gorpe Candidna 9.

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DIVISION VII.
Cep matches
Oak Bay Spartens 1, B.C. Land
Insurance 1,
Merit Insurance 1, Cadbore Bay
Pirates 0, Irales 0. League View Royal Kickers 1, Gillesole lectric 1 Lake Hill Rems 1, Gordon Heed comsters 0, Greeves Moyers 2, Saenich Cubs

Seanich Warriors 2, Peninsula Inited 0. Peninsula Faicons 7, Oldfield Ser-ice 0.

Sylvia Burka Second Over-All In Skate Meet

INZELL, West Germany (Reuter) — Atje Kuelen-Deel-stra of The Netherlands and American Shella Young both clocked 44.29 seconds to share first place in the women's 500-metres event in the Golden Skate speed-skating competition Sunday.

The Dutch slater later won the 1,000 metres.

The two girls were followed home in Sunday's sprint by Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg, who was third in 44.50 sec-



SWEEP SENDS SURREY TO NATIONAL TOURNEY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Surrey Broncos trampled Calgary Cascades 88-87 Saturday to take the best-of-three Western Ca-nadian senior men's basketball championship in two straight

The Broncos were led by Derek Sankey, who had 25 points. Bob Barazzucal and Brent Watson each had 17.

Bob Morris had 28 points to lead Calgary, while Wayner Thomas and Den Quance had 12 each.

The Broncos led 46-37 at halftime.

Surrey now advances to the Canadian championship at Watsolike N.S.

Third Straight For Lansdowne

Bears Lead West Final

EDMONTON (CP)-University of Alberta Golden Bears defeated Lakehead University Nor'Westers 3-1 Sunday in the opener of their best-of-three Western Canada intercollegiate hockey playoff final.

Rick Wyrozub and Oliver Morris scored for the Bears in the first-period and Gerry Hornby added a goal early in the third period.

Harvey Gordon replied for the Nor'Westers in the final

the Vancouver Island junior who also doubles as the pilot of the University of Victoria Jayvees, Lansdowne wrapped up its third successive title Saturday by defeating Cedar Hill 33-19 in the final of the eight-team Island tournament

Shelley Godfrey led the winners with 13 points.

Lansdowne defeated Col-quitz 23-16 while Cedar Hill dumped Dunsmuir 27-16 in the semi-finals.

Colquitz nipped Dunsmuir 25-22 in a playoff for third place while Lake Cowichan finished fourth with an 18-15 consolation victory over Woodlands.

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Mt. Doug Girls Repeat As Island Hoop Champs

Ramblers are moving to-wards the provincial high school girls' basketball tour-nament as defending cham-pions and, undoubtedly, as the favorites to claim British Columbia honors for a third

straight year. acting the state of the control of t

Ramblers opened the eight-team Island tournament Fri-day with a 32-18 victory over Courtenay, defeated Oak Bay 41-11 in Saturday's cham-

sealed the Island title with a final 46-29 triumph over Rey-Reynolds and Oak Bay also will join Rambiers as the Island's representatives in the 16-team B.C. championships

at Kamloops March 14-17. Oak Bay took third place by defeating Belmont To hawks 40-33 behind Toma-19-point performance of Marg Mainwaring, who was later se-lected the tournament's most valuable performer.

Cowichan edged Port Alberni 33-31 in a playoff for fourth place but missed the right to

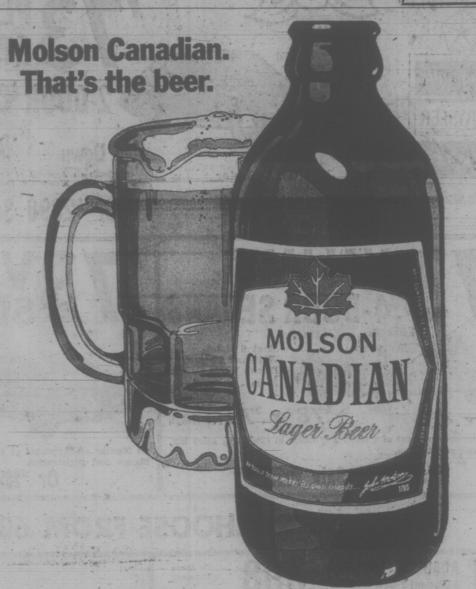
30-25 loss to the Bays Friday. Reynolds reached the Island final by overpowering Bel-mont 44-23 in Saturday's other; semi-final.

Although chosen most valu-able player, Miss Mainwaring was not included on the allstar team because tour-nament officials felt honors should be "spread around".

Heading the all-star selec tions were Ronni Hind and Jill Smith of Mt. Douglas. Others on the first team were Janis Turner and Diana Mac-

land's final berth in the provincial meet because of a Championship final
30-25 loss to the Baye February

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WASHINGTON "The Man" invited "Golden Boy" over to the White House the

anyway, you'd have thought This is as far uptown as I'm laughter in their gift chairs.

ever going to get," Sammy.

Davis Jr., star of WA. The star of was a laughter in their gift chairs.

East Room, Saturday night. We could introduce him as our 'Golden Boy,' our 'Candy Man,' our 'Mr. Wonderful'." said the evening's impresario, President Nixon, tracing the 47-year-old entertainer's ragsto-riches, self-made-man ca-

Davis and his wife Altovise were invited to spend the night in the White House.

I wanted to stay in the Lincoln bedroom - for obvious reasons," said Davis, grinning, "but my wife wanted to stay in the Queen's bedroom," the room where Queen Elizabeth slept on her 1957 tour of the United States.

For the star of the evening, whom the president finally wound up introducing simply Sammy Davis Jr.' because "this makes a dream come true in his own mind," said he had never had a 'tougher' show to do in his 40 years on stage.

"I've done three command performances before English royalty," he told reporters "but there's something about being honored at the White House by the president. As corny as it sounds, it's the top cat saying 'we dig you.'

The East Room erupted into thunderous applause when Davis, referring to that now-famous bear hug he gave Nixon last summer at the Re-publican national convention,

could one grown man hug an-

MONTREAL - About 15 Nazi war criminals are liv-ing in Canada, Simon Wie-senthal said Sunday.

Wiesenthal, 63, internationally known for his efforts at tracking down Nazis around

the world, said in an interview the Jewish documenta-

tion centre at Vienna has been

sending information for years

on the Nazis in Canada, whom he did not identify, to the

Canadian embassy in Vienna.

Later, he said in a speech at the annual B'nai B'rith

covenant dinner, that "even among Jews, there is the feel-

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15 WAR CRIMINALS

IN CANADA-TRACKER

vited to his house?'

But it was Davis' impe other night and for a while, ation of another Las Vegas anyway, you'd have thought crony that had President and

> tinctive voices as those of Nat King Cole, Billy Eckstein, Louis Armstrong, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, James Stewart and Cary Grant, Davis' rendition of a tipsy Dean Martin taking a "belt" of liquor, microphone in mouth, literally broke up the president.

"He was having a ball," guitarist François Vaz said of

PALM BEACH, Fla. Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Quassis and his wife, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy, arrived here Satur-day night aboard their yacht to spend several days with

tose Kennedy.

They are expected to re main in Palm Beach several days visiting Mrs. Kennedy, the late president's mother, and then fly to New York.

NEW YORK — Thrill-seek-ing motorcycle fans claiming stunts by daredevil Evel Knievel were too dull at a motorcycle show Saturday night got some excitement after all when the promoter of the show maced them during a dispute over a refund for tick-ets, police said.

The promoter, Ken Brown, 30, was arrested on harrass ment and mace possession charges, and nine persons were treated at the first aid station of Nassau Country Colisseum at East Meadow,

About 75 persons among the racked:
"Where else but in America
uld one grown man hug anconfronted Brown afterwards,

He said the Jewish docu-mentation centre at Vienna is

the last of its kind.

"Should we give up? Should we close our office? Should we allow the criminals who

are free a rest? I think we have no right to do so."

He said his work is a continuing attempt "to fulfil the will of the dead."

Among the Nazis tracked

down through his efforts was Adolf Elchmann, hanged in

Israel for Second World War



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good enough and demanded their money back.

As the argument grew-more heated, Brown allegedly pulled out a can of mace and began spraying the group.

NOGALES, Ariz. — Movie stars Sarah Miles and Burt Reynolds said Sunday they did not engage in sex when they stayed in Reynolds' motel room the night Miss Miles' business agent died in

her room.
Miss Miles argued that she had been beaten up so severe-ly by David Whiting, 26, her business manager, that she would not have been an attractive sex partner. Whiting dose of drugs.

Reynolds said he was mere-



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"My only personal involve-ment in this entire situation has been the fact that I gave

shelter for the night to a woman who had been badly beaten up by a man who later that night took an overdose of pills and killed himself," Reynolds told newsmen dur-

ing the weekend.

Miss Miles and Reynolds are in Southern Arizona film-ing "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

CALGARY - An 11-yearold Calgary boy walked nine miles through at least one foot of snow and drove his fa-ther's car about six miles Sunday to get assistance after his father was injured in a skiing accident at Ghost River forest reserve, 55 miles forest reserve, 55 miles northwest of here.

RCMP said the boy (first with his father, Charles War-ren Hunt, 45, when Hunt struck a snow-covered log and suffered undetermined inju-

to the road where the car was parked and, driving the car for the first time, went about six miles to get assistance and telephone police. After riding back to the reserve

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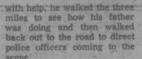
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LONDON — Prince Stanis-las Radziwili has begun di-vorce proceedings against his actress wife, Princess Lee Radziwili, 38, younger sister of Jacqueline Keanedy Onas-

The Polish prince, 58, first announced his intention to seek a divorce last December.
The couple married 13 years ago. Their children, Application 12 and Application 12 and Application 12 and Application 13 and Application 14 and Application 14 and Application 14 and Application 15 and Application

Anthony, 12, and Anna, 11, at-

LONDON — Surgeons removed a 1½-inch-long Japanese bullet from Reginald Owen's neck this weekend. It had been there 28 years with-

This was the prince's third marriage and his wife's sec-

out Owen knowing about it. Doctors said the bullet, which hit Owen in Burma in 1945, would have paralyzed him for life had it gone a fraction of an inch deeper.



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To no one's surprise, the U.S. is sending out clearer aignals that it can get tougher in balancing its international payments. Pressures on the American dollar heighten the

Dollar devaluation three weeks ago wasn't intended to be a cure-all, nor did many economists expect it to have any real impact in the short term on the imbalance of imports over exports.

It was a drastic sign that the U.S. meant business. It came with a hint that other laying the game the way the U.S. sees it - or else.

Without significant voluntary changes in trade, the U.S. seems prepared to im-tary seems prepared to im-pose higher tariffs or quotas, or both, on any foreign prod-American markets.

The message was almed at Yet, without safeguards Canada last week on two there appears to be little hope

American officials said special duties slapped on Michelin tires exported from Nova Scotia will be used in other

Cedar Plant Closing

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Cedar Lumber Mfg. Co. will close permanently Friday unless old growth cedar logs become available at prices it

can afford to pay.

Inadequate log supply is the major reason for the closure of the 74-year-old plant, says company president William D.

Seattle Cedar no longer can buy high-grade western red cedar logs from suppliers at \$175 to \$200 a thousand board feet, in competition with log exporters who pay from \$350 to \$750 a thousand, according to George Casseday, president of the Puget Sound District council of Lumber and Saw-mill Workers.

Some "drastic and immediate" action is needed for the company to survive, he said.

Black and Casseday both were skeptical of a Weyer-haeuser company plan to help relieve the domestic shortage of cedar products by making surplus logs available to help

surplus logs available to lum-

A temporary embargo on the export of western red cedar would be a first step toward saving the company, Casse-day said. He went to Washing-ton D.C., to lobby for the temporary embargo, and for limitations on the export of high grade clear, red cedar

TV to Offer Market Read-Out

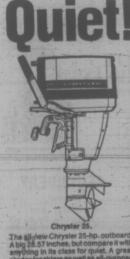
TORONTO (CP) — Rogers Cable TV Ltd., largest cable television system in Metropolitan Toronto with 100,000 sub-scribers, has announced it will provide a running com-mentary of Toronto and Vancouver stock market transac tions on a special channel later this month.

Beginning March 23, it will present a programmed com-puter read-out of all trades on

a l3-minute basis.
Draper Dobie and Co., an investment firm providing the information, will also present an evening recap of trading on other North American ex-

changes.

The stock market channel will be available only to subscribers who rent a converter for \$2.50 a month and pay an \$18 installation fee.



CHRYSLER

And even though the 1965 ning to turn in favor of the U.S., demands will continue for removal of certain guarantees in the pact to keep Caparts trade at a high level.

Use of higher tariffs "could lead to threats of a trade war that would keep international markets in turmoil in 1973 and beyond," observes the C.D. Howe Research Institute, based in Montreal.

Aides to President Nixon have said they want tough new trade legislation to "safeguard" American industry, but safeguard is evidently a new euphemism for protec-

Protectionist fences of the sort envisioned by the Burke-Hartke bill, that would place quotas on imports to the U.S., can easily invite retaliation.

for progress in liberalizing trade through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

A new round of GATT negodoing four-fifths of world safeguard clause available to trade, is scheduled to begin justify it in doing so."

late this year.

William R. Pearce, a high-ranking American trade negotiator, told Canadian exporters in Toronto, the U.S. wants a better multilateral safeguard system in GATT "to deal with problems as-

cases if there is any threat to sociated with a rising price of potential U.S. jobs," change in patterns of world

"Under such a system, rapidly rising imports which threaten serious injury to domestic producers could be order to provide time for domestic industries to adjust

to new competition." It would be up to the restricting country to hasten the domestic adjustment process but, as Pearce admits and as Canada is finding out, the real task is to devise rules limiting multilateral safeguards "to cases where the need is genu-

Olivier Long, director-general of GATT, agrees there should be safeguards when imports cause market

"A further large step in the direction of freer trade does seem to require that there should be the possibility of protecting, te'm porarily, domestic industries and their workers if these are seriously menaced by imports.

Indeed, says Long, it is realistic to expect that a gov-ernment will take such action tiations, involving 81 countries "even if there is not a specific

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Carma Buys Mainland Firm

CALGARY (CP) - Carma MONTREAL (CP) - Con-struction is under way here on what a major Canadian outstanding common shares of Sur-Del Builders Developwholesaler describes as North America's first hypermarche, ment Ltd., of Vancouver.

Roy Wilson, Carma president, said the transaction, involving payment for Sul-Del shares in cash and Carma series C debentures, was ac-cepted by Sur-Del share-

The acquistion will improve Carma's land position in the Greater Vancouver area and strengthen the company's builder organization, he said.

Carma, a Calgary-based land development company which provides serviced residential lots for builder-shareholders and the public, also has holdings in During and Surface and

The central philosophy be-hind a hypermarche is sim-ple: "Pile it high and sell it

building the hypermarche in suburban Laval, described it as a fourth-generation re-tailing establishment.

vice-president of the Oshawa Group, the Toronto wholesaler

innovation is that it does not separate the warehouse from the display area.

"In France, the North American supermarket con-cept never seemed to catch n," Mr. Sherman said. They went right from the TO BE LARGEST

The Laval outlet, to cost \$11 million and be completed in September, will be part of a shopping centre and will cover 245,000 square feet, twice the sixe of the state of the supermarket in Quebec.
The Oshawa Group, a sup-

Carma, a Calgary-based land development company which provides serviced residential lots for builder-shareholders and the public, also has holdings in Pitt Meadows.

The Oshawa Group, a supplier of IGA stores and operators of 34 discount and department store, the supermarket and the discount supermarket. The hypermarche sells both marche in a joint venture with Mondev Corp., a Montreal developer.

Ray Woife, president of the Oshawa Group, said the main advantages of the hypermarche is that it will drastically reduce warehouse and distribution costs and therefore out mices.

PILE IT HIGH; SELL IT LOW

fore cut prices.

Rather than merchandise being stores in a separate warehouse, it is piled in special containers one on top of another in the store itself.

The merchandise is bought directly from suppliers and primary producers who ship their goods in containers de-signed for floor display.

Stocks are brought within customer reach by fork-lift truck which zip about lowering merchandise from stacks. The containers are not unpacked, but are merely opened up and customers choose their clothes or canned goods from racks or contain-

give managers instant infor-mation on what is selling and

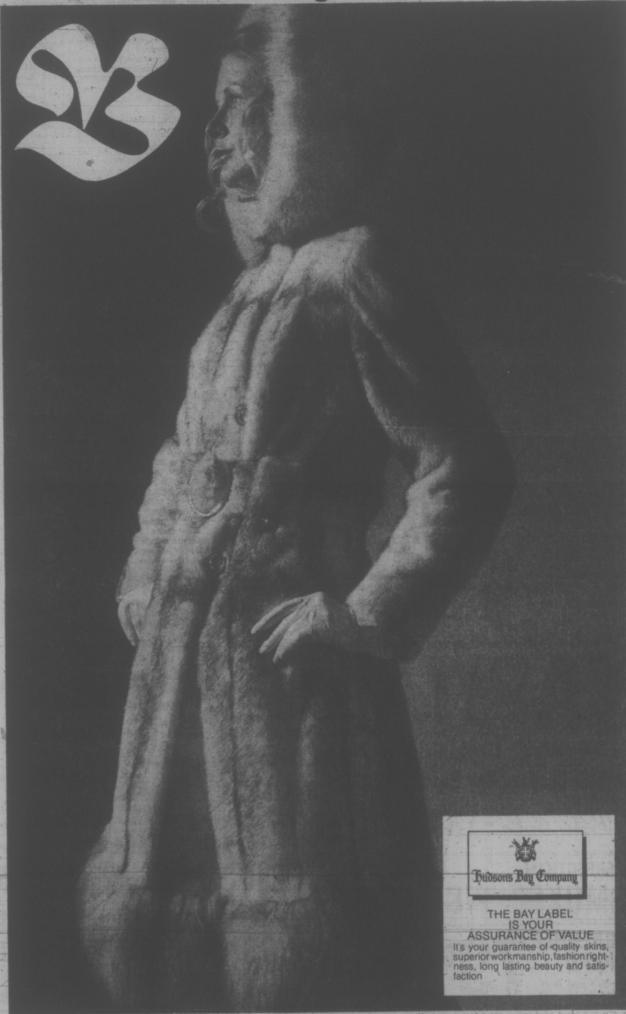
how quickly.

Mr. Sherman a a i d Oshawa
Group plans to build another
hypermarche in Prince Edward Island.

Owner Charged

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) - Ashley James, 33, of Vancouver, owner of a North Vancouver boat building works, was remanded to March 6 after he appeared in court on a charge of conspiracy to commit arson. Charge was laid in connection with a fire that destroyed the James Yachts Ltd. plant June 1.

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SECOND SECTION

Modern Technology Takes Over

Shoal Bay Sunday, Steve Fountain and Alec Cooper decided modern technology beats the insecurity of a makeshift raft. After a short trip on

Navigating the hazardous waters of the primitive vessel, they forsook it for the relative comfort of a one-man rubber dinghy. In photo at right Steve, in dinghy, assists Alec in boarding.



Halfway House Lacks Money And Residents

Times Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Pratt sit each day in one of B.C.'s early-day pubs - and wonder when the parolees will arrive.

parents at the Kwa-Win-Nah skills would be welcome, he Society's halfway house, an institution set up last October to rehabilitate native Indians

The couple's home — and hopefully home for parolees one day — is the old Four Mile House on the Old High- Indian handlerafts.

Way at View Royal, established as a pub in 1858. It was recently bought with the handlerafts a month." help of a \$20,000 grant from the First Citizen's Fund.

Once modernized, says the society's 14-man board of directors (seven of whom are inmates at William Head) the building could house eight to

The house could handle all the naffice Indians coming out of prison in this area, says Henry Joseph, a board member, serving time for armed robbery at the mini-

In fact, the former too much room. Only one in five of William Head's inmates are native Indians, and in line, of these only a fraction are el-

Joseph suggests that one way of making up the house's complement would be to include any native person interparolees left behind). ested in living there. Students

standing committee on agri-culture today decided to invite

submissions for hearings to

start next week on the possi-bility of government financial

buying food co-operatives in

The particular type of financial assistance being considered is in the operation of a wholesale outlet to service the

Submissions will be invited

not only from existing co-operatives and groups think-ing of starting their own, but representatives of small retail

grocery stores and consumer

Don Phillips (SC—South Peace River) who suggested the inclusion of the corner grocery stores, said they were

far more likely to be hurt by

Rehabilitation Minister Nor-

big supermarket chains.

help break down the idea that the house was a holding place for "ex-criminals"

Joseph says the house could be self-supporting through be self-supporting through sale of William Head-made

The society needs all the

the First Citizen's Fund.
Two problems face the Kwa-Win-Nah society: lack of Kwa-Win-Nah society: lack of a moment holds only that at the moment holds only

About \$5,000 of the grant of \$20,000 is earmarked for renovation purposes. With the con-sent of the National Parole Board, William Head inmates may be released on work William Head, says half-way houses similar to this new venture have failed in other parts of the province, usually because the house's staff couldn't keep house members

"If you make the rules too of these only a fraction are el-gible for parole at any one lax, they won't obey," he says. "If they're too tough,

Joseph says that it was lack

House Agriculture Body

Eyes Aid for Food Co-ops

group with experience in the field, and Vancouver-based FED-UP, Co-operative Wholesaler, which first appealed for the first opening the fi

government help last October.

One of the nine groups which established FED-UP as

a central bulk buying agency was the Amor de Cosmos Co-

A brief from the organiza-tion, which Levi produced at

the meeting, said it has experienced 'only limited success in attempting to establish working relationships with

"Certain farms have re-

fused to deal with us, others

have postponed the decision,

some have agreed to sell to us

and a few have actually sup-

Levi named one of the who-

lesalers which had refused to current session is over.

plied us with their products,"

the group said.

operative of Victoria.

man Levi said a direct invita-tion should go to a "key" B.C. Sugar.



CLARA PRATT . . helping her boys

tion and house members that brought on previous collapses. He is convinced that the make-up of the Kwa-Win-Nah society, with half the members "inside" the prison and half out, will help elimi-

the concept of the house is too "shaky" right now to gain such support.

If it does, that course of action will suit 70-year-old houseparent Mrs. Clara Pratt.

"We're a native organiza-tion and we just want to help Meantime, Kwa-Win-Nah, the mythological raven that

Programs for native Indian parolees with alcohol or drug problems, closer contact with the community outside the prison and access to further study are vital to the house's success, says Joseph.

Such programs are only in the planning stage, Joseph admits. Board members still hope for the active support of the National Parole Board and the John Howard Society. But Warden Milner, himself a John Howard member, says

Perhaps in the end, the house will have to go it alone.

Flood, hovers over the Four-

interest-free loans to enable it

to set up bulk buying on a

The committee also decided

held as soon as possible on a

detailed investigation into the

marketing of B.C.-grown tree

Anderson (NDP - Kamloops) said for the benefit of those

groups and individuals who may not be able to come to

Victoria to state their views,

the committee may have to

hold hearings in the Okana-

gan and Nelson-Kreston

mented that so much work is

entailed the committee will

investigation long after the

major scale.

fruits.

'Secretive Advisory Body Draws Fire-Member Quits

system that is wrong more than the people."

Mrs. Ransom retired to Vic-toria five years ago with her

coe. She says she will devote her energies to the James Bay Community Association

and two groups working in James Bay to help old people make a contribution to soci-

The mayor commented today that he could not understand what Mrs. Ransom meant by the commission's "policy of anonymity." He said the commission met behind elected down and not

hind closed doors, and not making public how members voted "is the very reason for having the doors closed."

He said there would be "un-

bearable pressure" on com-mission members from inter-

ested parties if votes were disclosed.

He questioned Mrs. Ran-om's "fundamental benef

sponsible to the people, who-

ever they are, it is responsi-ble to the city council. It does

He said "self-seekers"

valuable assistance" to city

involved in city government

recommendations.

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Kathleen Ransom, one of three women involved in Victoria city government, has re-signed from the advisory planning commission.

She says the 18-member mmission disregards the needs of people and should be accountable to the public for its recommendations to city

But Mayor Peter Pollen, who appointed Mrs. Ransom in January 1972, said today her grounds for resignation are "hard to understand" and he will not make commission meetings public. The commis-sion reviews and recommends on all proposals for new build-ings and changes of land zon-ing in the city.

In an interview today, Mrs.

Ransom said she could not "comply with the policy of anonymity of the advisory planning commission. I feel it's

too powerful a body."

Members should be accountable to the public for their decisions in matters "which affect the lives of too many people," she said.

"I know that in other places such boards are more subject to publicity and subsequent accountability. My ethics won't allow me to comply

with a policy of anonymity."
"I'think all officials, elected or appointed, should be accountable to the public. Some of the meetings of the com-mission should be open to the public, for a start."

One of the main effects of the commission's policy of secrecy, she says, is th hearings on crucial rezoning and land-use contract matters are sprung on an unsuspecting public before citizen game groups have time to organize either support or opposition.

Meanwhile, the majority of members of city council (who sit on the commission) have known about such matters for months, she said.

'In Ottawa when a rezoning application is made, repre-sentatives of the planning ard go to the area concerned, at a church hall or something, and discuss it with the citizens - there's no secret," said Mrs. Ransom, a former Ottawa resident who sat on the Sparks Street Mall Committee and Centennial

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Camsell working in Georgia Strait, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Racer, Rider and Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station NAVY

Terra Nova and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; Mackenzie, Columbia , and Chaudiere at sea, returning March 9; all others ships in

Committee in that city.

The main problem is accountability," she said. "Peo-ple should know who the members of the commission are - what their backgrounds are and the way they vote. Any board that has the majority of city council on it is very

Mrs. Ransom said the commission's policy of anonymity was reiterated in January at the annual policy meeting by commission chairman S. J. Cunliffe, who is a consulting

Mrs. Ransom had made her objections to the policy public porter Paul Moss published Jan. 5, and reaction to her statement at the commission she described today as "dis-

"Commission members as-sume the roles of profes-

'People's Needs Ignored'

"When I said something was an appalling piece of construction, one of them turned to me, he shall be nameless, and said : 'Oh but Mrs. Ran- could exploit such knowledge. som that's the name of the me'." been removed from the advi-"Well all I can say is that, sory planning commission, so

that's not the name of my

Mrs. Ransom said the advisory planning commission puts consideration of land above all else. "People are usually only as landowners.

Richards, advisory planning She said a major influence in the lack of consideration of ham, advisory design panel. people came from the plancity hall, which she said is understaffed and in need of a professional sociologist.

"I've never seen a plan

come out that considers people. The James Bay Land Use and Transportation Study, for example, which there is all the fuss about now, had absolutely no consideration for people at all - nothing, abso-

"And there's nothing on the new plan (Nov. 1972, now under consideration by council). For instance, there's never been a suggestion that the Bay Village Shopping Centre (developer: J. A. Mace Holmes and Investments) could include offices for public use, such as for a public health nurse. There's no community centre in James Bay, the old people

considered this in the new 10 ANSWER PLEA of the commission simply for FOR WELDERS atives of the citizens. It's the

Yarrows Limited shipyard still needs a number of qualified journeymen welders, the company said today.

The yard advertised in the middle of last week for 40

welders, with tickets of competence, So far, 10 men have applied but not all of the have been hired. They are being given tests to check their welding ability, said a company official.

He added that there is a shortage of welders in Greater Victoria holding tickets.

Majority Oppose Vote On Oak Bay Centre

Oak Bay council has re- John Di Castri was paid ceived 297 requests to go \$6,000.

abead with a loan bylaw for a Watts said the type of conrecreation complex without

holding a referendum. Twelve letters have been re-

that government officials should be accountable to the people " (referred to in her letter of resignation) and said it was "fundamentally wrong."
"The commission is not reborhood Group.

at tonight's council meeting. If the vote is unanimously in favor, council will be able to borrow \$766,667 from the fed- on this type of construction.

nancing for the \$1.6 million which could be either from a complex would be through a firm of engineers or archi \$333,333 provincial grant and tects. \$500,000 from the federal govthat it now gave "reasoned, objective and extraordinarily

night, it will be for a building and services. which has still to be designed. concerning property develop-ment. They are: Margaret said this is because council

struction suggested by Di Castri was too expensive.

After carrying out a mai referen-survey last fall and visiting several mainland centres, he s of the that steel rigid frame con-Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club struction would cost much and the Windsor Park Neigh-less and still be attractive. The walls of the centre would The bylaw will be dealt with probably be finished in brick. Watts said Di Castri has already requested that he sub mit another estimate, based

The mayor said rezoning proposals could not be made ital projects fund without public earlier than they are in Victoria because individuals

The remainder of the fi
Watts said the first step council will take after the bylaw is approved will be to select a design consultant,

A sum of \$140,000 is includernment's winter works pro- ed in the capital costs to cover professional fees, foun-

The centre is to have an ice Ald. Douglas Watts, recrea- arena, lobby annex, swimcommittee chairman, ning pool, curling rink and a which will provide parking for

Condominium Owners 'Won't Evict Renters'

Tenants of the Parkside Place housing development on Tillicum Road, who were told to vacate their apartments by March 31, will not be forced go, the development's sales

eviction notices Feb. 16 because the development is T've asked them to stay on

as long as they wish," Gene Haibeck said of couples who will be unable to find another both filled mainly with young

Nacel Properties Ltd., owner of the complex, plans to sell the townhouses to families and to sell most of the

apartments to senior citizens.

Haibeck said he is discussing with Saanich Silver Threads the possibility of self-ing apartments to senior citi-The new owners would be given a guarantee that



didn't know problem

zens in their building he said. But Haibeck said he is atapartment buildings for young families, and this might be available to present tenants with families who wish to

He said all tenants were given an opportunity to buy into the condominium, but not actively or aggressively soli-cited," he said, because it was known they wouldn't be able to afford to buy.

Nacel Properties is asking \$13,800 for the apartments, Haibeck said he hadn't realized the problems some ten-ants, such as Mrs. Sharon Simpson and her three children, were having finding new

"I don't know their problem if they don't tell me," he said. The Feb. 16 eviction notice asked tenants to phone Haicreate "serious difficulties"

slapped," he said, when Mrs. Simpson's problems finding a new home were published in Saturday's Times.

Haibeck said the con-dominium development has suffered from the bad publicity of the past few days.

"The damage is already done, no matter what happens

FCS Support Saves Rental Service

won't have to close down. The private agency, which had run out of operating funds. He made the announcement low-cost housing, will be able to continue through the aid of had been refused a Local Inithe Family and Children's tiative Project grant.

to close March 31 because it

nization will aid VRAS. But he said details of the financial arrangement had not yet been worked out. He said

the aid would probably come in the form of a salary subsidy Service, VRAS director Jim Ray Ferris, community or grant.

Nelson said today.

Last week Nelson said the Family and Children's Ser-Community Action Group and

the rental aid service.
Esquimalt, Oak Bay and
Saanich municipalities make

\$30-a-month payments each in support of the agency. In January Victoria city council refused to provide a grant of \$60, a month to the VRAS.

received payment for the past year through "incentive bon-uses" to their own social assistance payments. Nelson said today he plans

to have the agency incorpo-rated under the Societies Act and is now drafting a consti-

Car Will Remain Big Wheel Unless Bicyclists Unite

CENTRE Of Greater Victoria

As we've reported in this column before, the automobile reigns supreme on our streets.

many plans and ideas for shaping downtown Victoria. Has any consideration been given to bicycle paths or other facilities specifically for cy-

plans now to encourage cycling downtown.

Currently the only facilities Currently the only facilities for bikes are a few racks in the city parkades, at city hall and in Eaton's Broad Street mail. Unless a lot more persons start riding bikes downtown, cycling facilities may consist of no more than bike

courage any increase in the number of blkes downtown become out on the worst end of car-bike collisions.

Dave Campbell, Victoria's traffic engineer, is a cyclist himself - but he shuns down-

obvious danger on busy art-erials beyond the downtown area, Campbell urges cyclists to stay off streets such as Hillside or Quadra and to use, instead, residential streets for crossing town,

As for bike traffic downto only, or perhaps setting aside whole traffic lanes for cychangeover, he said, would be considered and Victoria sim-ply doesn't have the money.

Apparently there aren't enough cyclists using downtown streets to make the expense seem justified.

downtown will, of course, ex-clude bikes. Malls will con-tinue to be strictly for pedesracks will be provided at the

Apparently the only good

us how to reduce the popula-tion of a garden pest without harming the soil? The culprits are shiny brown creatures with oits of legs. Our garden is overrun with them. They eat our pea seeds before they environment come up. Ten days or so after planting, the seeds are gone.

— M. M. ANSWER: Hold it! We're places for cycling in the Victoria area will continue to

pretty sure you're unfairly blaming your millipedes and centipedes. Those brown creatures with all the legs are earniverous — they eat grubs, slugs and other pests that might harm your crops.

be in parks such as Beacon Hill, on the less-heavily traveled routes such as Dallas Road, Beach Drive or the They're interesting creatures. Most pounce on live prey and poison their victims

of legs. They grow to huge sizes in the tropics and they are avoided by man because their sting can pack a wallop,

We're not sure what could We're not sure what could be eating your peas — per-haps you have mice. It's not unusual for seed peas to rot before germinating in our cool, damp spring weather, but when they rot they don't disappear completely.

Often soaking the seed peas before planting them can give them a needed boost up

give peas a bit of a growth boost.

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seed, but we're not convinced of your soil. Perhaps a reader can give us advise we can

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OTTAWA (CP) - Justice Minister Otto Lang will investigate advertisements in Canadian newspapers which inin the state of New York.

Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet, also said he will check to see if the situation has resulted in any improper use of the mail.



elizabeth forbes

Do you know Banff? Its mountain scenery, its hot springs, its bears and its buf-falos and its intriguing shops?

If so, then you must know Mount Rundle, the magnificent peak that towers close to the town and dominates the scene from almost every road and trail in the vicinity.

I'll wager, however, that even if you do know that mountain, you know little, or nothing, or now or for whom - it was named.

Unless you were present at a meeting of Victoria Branch of the B.C. Historical Society, a little over a month ago, and heard Rev. John Travis, minister in Centennial United Church, tell the story.

to Victoria from Banff, where he had been minister of Rundle Memorial United Church for some years.

And while he was in the facts and published a booklet

BOAT SHOW E-Z LOADER WORLD .. PLEASURE



about the man for whom the mountain was named - Rev. Robert T. Rundle.

Rundle was the first missionary - and possibly the first white man - to visit the present site of Banff, when he came to the Indians there in

He was born in 1811 at Dow-stall Farm, Mylor, Cornwall, into a devout Methodist family, the Travis booklet tells

teens and became an active lay preacher. When he was 29 he was accepted for the ministry and sent to college.

But that winter the Wesleyans, in response to the generosity of the Hudson's Bay Company, issued an appeal for volunteers for the foreign field, and Rundle offered him-

responsible for the spiritual welfare of the Hudson's Bay fur traders and the Indians in a mission field of thousands of square miles, which he cover-ed by foot, horse and sled.

Also in the canoe, the cariole

and in the saddle. His health was far from good, yet he stuck it out for eight years in what is now Alberta, returning to England, in 1848, because of a serious wrist injury when he fell from

Rundle was a courageous man, extracts from his own diary in the Travis booklet

He knew what it was to endure mosquitoes and sand-flies, hall and rain, intense cold "found my coat stiffly frozen to the bed" . . . wolves and deer, illness and hunger, still very unwell and nearly

And he was human enough to admit "what a luxury an English bed would have

That diary, by the way, was lost for over 50 years. And, in that time, the only information available were a few "mere jottings; which his daughter Mary copied from some of the missionary's manuscripts and sent to a new I.O.D.E. chapter at Banff, being named for her Trinidad, was Rundle's great-

Rundle Diary Located

many residential streets, or

on the Saanich peninsula.

The Travis booklet, printed in 1968 and titled The Rundle Adventure Story, led to contacts with other members of the Rundle family. But no di-Rundle, who was unmarried.

Then, on a Sunday in July, 1963, a memorial window, designed by Rev. Travis and showing a full length figure of Robert Rundle, was unveiled and dedicated in the Rundle Memorial United Church at

were produced to sell to visi-tors. And one of those slides was purchased by Mrs. Hugh (Pauline Rundle) Main, wife of a vice-president of Canadian Pacific Airlines.

spondence with Travis she became interested in searching out direct descendants and in locating the diary.

A short time later, at a party in London, England, Mrs. Main met a man who was sure that R. J. Collier of

24, 1965, Collier arrived at the ing with him a book in a plas-

tic bag. The lost diary had been The found.

It developed that Mary Rundle had a sister who married a man named Rolfe. A daughter of the Rolfes' became the wife of R. M. Collier and it was their son Rolfe. who brought the diary to Banff.

Today, the leather-bound, handwritten book remains in care of the family. But it has been copied on film for the Glenbow Foundation in Cal-gary and for the archives of the United Church of Canada. at St. Stephen's College, Ed-

If you'd like to know more about this early missionary and of the many ways in which his name is perpetuat He'd be delighted to tell you more of the Rundle story.



aboard playground rocket in a Richardson, Texas, park. Would be spacemen appear to be planning make-believe trip to Sun high above rocket.

dear abby

year-old wife and mother. We have six darling little girls. We kept hoping for a boy, but

I had my horoscope read last week, asd this lady told me if I had another baby it would be a boy! This really got me all excited, and if I could be sure I'd have a boy, I would have another baby. I

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dearly, but I wouldn't want another girl.

Do you have any faith in astrology? I am an Aries and my husband is a Libra if that means anything. — Wants a

DEAR WANTS: I had my horoscope read last year by an expert who did not know who I was. She told me that I had hidden talents and I should try to find some kind of career to fill my idle hours. She also said my husband (who, incidentally has never changed a light bulb) was handy around the house. If you want to gamble go to Las Vegas.

DEAR ABBY: After 23 years of being a virgin I gave

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doesn't kiss me before or after. He never was overly affectionate but he used to

Maybe I'm expecting too much, but I feel so cheap having sex with a guy who doesn't even kiss me. This isn't what I expected love-making to be like at all. I am a clean and attractive girl, but it seems like my boy friend wants just one thing, and after he gets it he hardly

straight. "Having sex" and "Making love" are two dif-ferent things. Having sex is grabbing whoever is handy, right now, without tenderness or preliminaries. Making love is caring and sharing and wanting to give pleasure more than getting it. You want someone to make love to you. Your boy friend wants some-one to have sex with.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think I'm being unfair to my husband for refusing to go to bed with him? He hasn't taken a bath since our son's wedding which was three years ago last June. In the 30 years we've been

married I can count the baths he's taken on my fingers. He says I am too "picky."

DEAR PICKY: Unfair? Hardly. Tell your man, "No bath, no beddy bye with me, brother!" (P.S. And a little

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spread by sexual intercourse. However, if the infected person has sores in the m syphilis is sometimes trans-

Send your request to: Family Planning Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, 1943 General Purpose Building, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa, Ontario KIA

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myself to a guy I thought I loved. I never had another guy and never wanted one until now. I've never discussed my sex life with anyone so I really don't know if my case is special or not. My boy friend calls me a nagging

kiss me more before I gave in

pays any attention to me. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him? — Feeling

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Easter Good for Beauty Goal

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This is the tenth in a series of 15 articles in which Jose-phine Lowman, author of Why Grow Old? and leading auhority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week

This is the tenth day of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (Bip for short). For the benefit of any of you who have just checked in, this is an eight-week course to see how much you can improve your appearance in the next eight weeks. Many of my readers wish to lose from 15 to 20 pounds before Easter rolls around again.

Those of you who have been following Bip in the paper have weighed and measured, and have learned about the value of exercise, especially ing menus. You have been given reducing menus for eight days and nine exercises. You have all the instruction you need to carry on at home. However, I will be here one day a week for the next few formation and lots of encour-

Special hair and skin care are an important part of any self-improvement routine. There are also many tricks in dieting which make it much easier. You do not have to plan two sets of meals, one-for you and one for your fami-ly. More about all of these

Box to answer a couple of questions from readers who are following this course. The answers will be helpful to anyone who is losing weight.

Q. When is the best time to

weigh and how often should I weigh? Also, how often should

i measure myself?

A. How often to weigh depends on the individual. As a general rule I always thought that once a week was best. You will not lose weight every day. Several days may pass before you suddenly lose a few pounds. Therefore, it might be discouraging to

weigh every day.

However, readers have written me that they never succeeded before until they used my wall chart on which you record your weight daily.
Some reducers need the impact of seeing the weight line
go up. This has another advantage. Pounds cannot slip up on you if you look at the

thing in the morning in the nude after going to the bathroom and before eating. If you do not have scales at home, weigh on the same one each time and at the same

the same weight.

In a previous column I have said that I think you should measure once every two weeks. However if you are to curious to wait, measure once every week.
Q. Does it matter when I do

my exercises?

A. No. except that it should be at least three hours after

Here are today's reducing

MENUS

Breakfast

Cantaloupe-% of the

Poached egg on toasted English—use ½ English muf-fin only; garnish with cracked pepper, paprika, and chopped green onlon. Skim milk-8 oz.

Parsleyed Cottage Cheese Balls-Mix ½ cup cottage cheese (uncreamed) with 6 chopped mushrooms. Season to taste with salt and You should weigh the first pepper. Shape in balls and

Raw vegetables with yogu dip-raw vegetables: 1/2 med cucumber, sliced, 1 medium carrot sliced, and 3 green onlons or 1 green pepper sliced. Dip: mix ½ cup plain yogurt (skim milk) with 2 tbs. chopped parsley, 1 tbs. lemon juice, pepper, and garlic or onion and salt to taste. Skim milk-8 oz.

Dinner

Braised Chicken Livers — simmer 4 oz. chicken livers in about ½ cup chicken bouillon seasoned with a bit of dried rosemary for 10-15 min. or until done but still tender. Serve over rice. Garnish with chopped green onlon and minced fresh parsley.

Rice-1/2 cup cooked. Lettuce salad with yogurt dressing—separate and wash the leaves of % of a loose head of lettuce. Arrange leaves into lettuce cup and serve with the following dressing (essentially the same one used at lunch): mix onethird cup plain yogurt with 1 tbs. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. pre-pared mustard, garlic salt to taste, and 1 chopped green

Total Calories: 950 Snack, dessert, or beverage allowance: 2 Unit A or 1 Unit

> CHOOSE A SNACK OR DESSERT

UNIT A (85 calories or less) 1 medium orange

2 medium tangerines 1 cantaloupe

1 medium apple 1/2 medium grapefruit

2 peaches 1/2 cup fruit jello

UNIT B (150 calories or

% pint sherbert made with water or milk 1 oz. of any cheese with 2

saltines or triscuits or Ritz crackers

Two-thirds cup canned pine-apple tidbits 1 medium cupcake

2 macaroons Angel, food cake-1 medium

Prune whip-% cup 3 molasses or gingersnap

If you missed the first part of the Blp or would like to have the complete course in a booklet send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of The Times, with your request for the Bip

This includes spot reducing exercises, slimming menus for two weeks, a calorie chart, a weight and height chart and a chart on which you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise as your weight line drops. Next week: Your family need not suffer when cooking

Thelma Gough's Love Warms Needy Tots



Mrs. Gough at work

PILL CUTS

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and the contraceptive pill have cut by half the number

of babies turned over to the Catholic Children's Aid Soci-

ety of Metropolitan Toronto, Ward Markle, executive Markle told a budget meeting of the Metropolitan Toron-to executive committee Fri-

day that the society used to take 600 babies a year

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TORONTO (CP) - Abortion

Thelma Gough has her own very special recycling project always on the go. She recy-cles wool, using it to knit multicolored sweaters for Eskimo youngsters, northern Indian children, and children in

The sweaters are not for sale — Mrs. Gough donates all her work to people she feels are more needy than most, to people she feels could not afford the sweaters if they had price tags.

"I've lost track of the number I've made," says Mrs. Gough, pulling out color pictures of some of her work over the past five years. A rough count tallies over 70 sweaters in a two-year period

"But that was before my
husband stopped pho-

tographing everything I did". And there is every type of sweater imaginable — crew necks, V-necks, coat-sweaters, sweaters with animals and figures knitted into the pat-tern, sweaters with braided trim. They are green, and red, and purple, and yellow, and every color of the rain-low and more.

bow and more. "I'm not interested in knit-ting professionally at all," she says, "That's not the object says, "That's not the object — I don't want money, I just want to help needy children. I began with socks — about 400 pairs — before I began to knit

sweaters.
"The children I knit for are "The children I knit for are two to eight years old. There's another lady in Victoria knitting for children eight to 14. I used to buy the wool specially from England, but after spending over \$400 I just couldn't afford it anymore — and I couldn't even afford to pay the duty on the bundles when they arrived.

"Today I depend on wool donations to keep me going. I run ads in the paper and hope

run ads in the paper and hop that people will respond. If I were well enough and had but I can't get around any

Mrs. Gough suffers from a

progressive brain damage, in which the brain cells atrophy, leaving her with poor control over her arms and legs and a poor sense of balance.

"The brain damage started so gradually I didn't even know what was happening. At first I shrugged the symptoms off — I began getting dizzy spells, having violent headaches, passing out, and mylegs just wouldn't work properly.

erly.

"I have many falls — now
my muscles are going. My
husband is an invalid, too, so
I can't give up. If I had given
up, I suppose I'd be totally
crippled by now. These children I knit for depend on me

— I have to keep going for

Mrs. Gough gratefully accepts any donations of wool coold sweaters that can be unpicked and re-worked. Her

picked and re-worked. Her phone number is 385-5352.

"My logic now is that I make do with what I can get. Sometimes I get a good response to my ads — one lady prought me in a whole two ounces in a fresh ball once, and once someone gave me five whole balls. But I'll take anything.

"A lot of people have wool that they don't know what to do with. I've heard some people say they'd thrown out what they had — that's terrible, you can make something out of it all."

Mrs. Gough uses every scrap: the very tiny pieces are plaited together and included with the sweaters for darning purposes. Bigger pieces are used for trims and bands.

"A ball this size," says Mrs. Gough, forming her hands into a round, "will do a will do two cable stitches along a sweater. I just try to use every little bit."

Boatshow CHRYSLER WORLD .. PLEASURE

Abortion 'May Hurt' Next Baby

backward, lifting thighs from floor.

Return legs to starting position. Now

bend legs up to abdomen. Return to

starting position. Repeat six times.

This exercise firms back hipline.

LONDON (Reuter) — devices and relying on more a London group called the Worldwide studies show that abortion seriously increases the right to child-bear how such as the right to child the risk to children born subsequently, two British re-

LIE DOWN on right side with legs

straight, head resting on right arm

and left hand on floor in front for

balance. Raise legs from floor a few

inches, bend knees and swing legs

searchers have reported. Despite this, there is evidence that increasing entific officer in the British first week of life) following numbers of unmarried women are shunning contraceptive wife, Margaret, was issued by a 40-per-cent increase in pre-

abortion had not used any method of contraception.

The report says:

of countries shows a doubling The report, prepared by Ar-thur Wynn, a former chief sci-(still births and deaths in the

> amendment to the constitution, and last week started a

mature births; a 100-to-150per-cent increase in extrau-terine pregnancies (highly dangerous for the mother and four-fold increase in pelvic inflammatory conditions, men-strual and other disorders,

and an increase in sterility.' The report noted that in the six years following liberaliza-tion of abortion in Japan, the number of births fell by 37 per cent while the infant malformations rose by 43 per



Martha Protests Appointment

Martha Mitchell's statement

city home Thursday that "I resent it like hell" that Mrs. Ruckelshaus had been given the \$50-a-day job.

was upset.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — lib business," Mrs. Mitchell Party." She was a leading Feminist Jill Rickelshaus has said. "Equal rights—we don't. Republican convention adnesded a mild response to need that It's silly." Mrs. Ruckelshaus, the wife

Martha Mitchell's statement she was "disgusted" Mrs. Ruckelshaus, the wife of William Ruckelshaus, the William Ru understand why Mrs. Mitchell

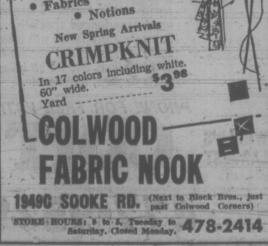
Mrs. Ruckelshaus some-times is called the "Gloria "I just resent this women's Steinern of the Republican



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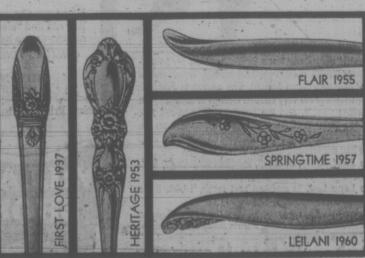
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Scientists Peg Brain's Drug-Addiction Lobe

e BALITIMORE (UPI) — A major breakthrough that could lead to a safe chemical treatment for heroin and cocaine addiction has been discovered by two researchers at Johns Hopkins University, the National Institute of Mental Health said today.

A professor and a graduate student have for the first time identified the areas of the

brain where opiate drugs "attach" themselves to produce their "high," or other mental effects such as killing pain, NIMH said.

The discovery will permit rapid testing of "narcotic antagonist" compounds that can occupy the "receptor sites" and block the effects of hereigness and some without country. fects of heroin or cocaine without causing harmful effects, according to the federal scientists. Methadone, currently the most com-

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mon heroin substitute, is toxic and at least as addictive as heroin, most experts believe, although it does not generally cause euphoria in experienced users.

The findings by Dr. Solomon Snyder and Ms. Candace Pert followed a year of research supported by NIMH and were re-

Dr. William Bunney, Jr., director of NIMH's division of narcotic addition and drug abuse, called the discovery "a significant step toward understanding how opiates may work in man. "These findings in labora-tory work will help speed progress on many fronts toward better understanding and clini-cal treatment of addiction," he added.

The two scientists mixed radioactive drugs with animal brain tissue, then checked how the narcotics bound themselves to the receptors by measuring the radioactivity.

As a result, tests for relatively harmless drugs that can displace the opiates and prevent euphoria and addiction can now be done cheaply and quickly in a test tube, rather than going through the current laborious process with living animals, Dr. Solomon said.

"For the first time, we may learn what causes man to react to opiates," Solomon said. "How it actually effects the brain and new it can be successfully counteracted.

The number of receptors varies greatly among different regions of the brain, but they are particularly abundant in one partic-ular area, the corpus striatum, the researchers said.

The studies could also lead to the discovery of pain-killing drugs that are as effective as opiates such as morphine — but without their addictive qualities, NIMH said.

Now that the sites have been found, more research will be required to determine exactly what molecule is the receptor, according

"It's like the system is a big house and the receptor is one brick in the house," she said. "We don't know what brick it is, but we know we are at the right house."

No Appeal Planned On Rose

MONTREAL (CP) - The Crown will not appeal Jac-ques Rose's acquittal on a charge of murdering Quebec labor minister Pierre La-porte, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Fri-

Mr. Choquette, speaking at a news conference, declined comment further but said normal judicial proceeedings against Rose on other pending charges will continue.

Jacques Rose was acquitted Jacques Rose was acquitted Feb. 22 on a charge of murdering Mr. Laporte. He was earlier acquitted on a charge of kidnapping, but still faces charges of complicity after the fact in Mr. Laporte's abduction and detaining the former cabinet minister against his will.

Mr. Choquette said if Front de Liberation du Quebec exiles in Cuba return to Que-bec, they will have to stand trial for the October, 1970, kidnapping of British Trade Commissioner James Cross, held prisoner at the time Mr. Laporte was murdered.

on his acquittal.

The exiles, Marc Carbonneau, Yves Langlois, Jacques Lanctot and his wife and children, Jacques Cossette-Trudel and his wife, Alain Allard and Pierre Charette were flown to Cuba in return for the safe return of kidnapped British Trade Commissioner James Cross.



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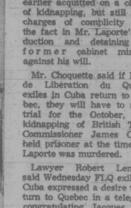
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Lawyer Robert Lemieux said Wednesday FLQ exiles in Cuba expressed a desire to re-turn to Quebec in a telegram congratulating Jacques Rose

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where her six children had the operation. From the left, they are: Richard, 3; twins Joseph and John, 6; twins Michael and Deborah, 4; and Den-ise, 7.

Faces Many

On UIC Benefits

fice workers receiving bene

Earlier this year, a surprise

investigation in Ottawa and Hull disqualified 85 per cent

of a group of stenographers, typists and waitresses.

In the Toronto Star, Man-power Minister Robert

Andras is quoted as emphasiz-ing that the figures must be

taken "in context," applying only to one area of the country

in Toronto and Hamilton compiled the figures between Jan. 2 and Feb. 23. They inves-

tigated recipients in job cate-gories in which a large number of job openings were

These included nurses

going unfilled.

and few selected job catego

OTTAWA (CP) - Between

65 and 70 per cent of 28,000 unemployment insurance recipients investigated in Metropolitan Toronto and Hamilton

will likely be disqualified, a spokesman for the Unemploy-

ment Insurance Commission

The investigation was carried out during January and February among 17 or 18 skill groups for which there was a supply of jobs available with a

large supply of qualified peopple on unemployment in-

"The relationship between the unemployed person's orig-inal job, the job he is looking for and the job we expect him

to take remains constant,"

"We don't expect him to ac-

cept a job that pays less than he received before."

The Toronto area investigation is one of a series in high unemployment areas in On-

tario and Quebec being conducted by the UIC, in an ef-

fort to cut down on the number of people receiving jobless benefits while employment in

their field goes begging. Benefit recipients with certain skills and trades who do not

show efforts to find work are

The UIC has beefed up its

investigation personnel by 120 people to 425 in the last six

months. The investigations by mo-

bile teams are concentrated in Ontario and Quebec because they have the highest number of benefit claimants.

A recent investigation in Kingston, Ont., resulted in the

disqualification of more than

taries, clerks and general of-

the spokesman said.

(UIC) said Saturday.

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Medics Want Say

medical profession claims it is not adequately represented on the committee that will search for the next dean of the University of Alberta's

An editorial in the February issue of the Alberta Medical Bulletin, the official publication of the 2,300-member Alberta Medical Association, says that in the proposed make-up of the committee its death of the committee is the committee as much representations.

"students have as much representation as the full-time

medical faculty members and three times as much repre-

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A gang of youths threatened, punched and robbed passengers on two cars of a subway train Sunday as it hurched underground for 57 blocks.

At one point, one of the dozen youths waved a pistol. A woman passenger with a history of heart trouble faint-

Police said three of the teen-agers who allegedly took part in the escapade were arrested as the train pulled into the 125th Street station in

Isn't that simple?

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They moved into the next car and when one man resisted he was punched. One of the youths pulled out a gun.

The robbery continued until someone, apparently a passenger, pulled an emergency cord, bringing the train to a halt at 116th Street. All but three of the teenagers jumped off the train.

Ships Destroyed

off the train.

A transit patrolman alerted

A transit patrolinan alerted by the train's motorman arrested the three who stayed on as they left the train at the 125th Street station. About \$97 in cash, a ring, and a '32 call-ber revolver were recovered, police said.

Harlem. Another two were arrested at their homes.

The incident began in the

early afternoon when the youths boarded a car of a

train heading from Columbus Circle at 59th Street on Man-hattan's west side. As the train started out on what is

normally a six-minute nonstop run to 125th Street, police said the youths began harassing and threatening the passen-gers, shaking them down one by one for cash and jewelry.

TAIPEI, Taiwan (Reuter)

A fire in a shipyard at destroyed three vessels and caused damage estimated at \$135,000, the Central news agency reported Monday.

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Strachan Gives Mixed Bag Of Information

Highways Minister Robert Strachan Saturday presented a mixed bag of information and opinion on provincial affairs for Victoria's Associated Canadian Travellers.

Speaking to the club's regular breakfast meeting, he: Defended the government's controversial farmland freeze

—Discussed the provincial education system and his government's hopes for its future. -Explained the New Democratic government's ferry phil-

On the government's land will be entirely revamped to commission legislation, Stra-chan noted that zoning farm lands is not new in the prov-

been in the hands of municia creation of government," he "Many municipalities, under pressure, or perhaps to increase their tax bases, have allowed industrial development or subdivisions in farming areas," he said.

"This is what we are trying to prevent," he said. "In the past the land was being bought by a developer, not because it was the best site for an industry, because the

of "hodge-podge"

He noted that under the land bill, the farmer has the right to appeal on questions of law or excessive jurisdiction. It also would not affect parcels less than two acres in

Strachan said people on the whole want to preserve B.C. from the ravages of sprawl and hodge-podge de-

When we were elected we either had to do nothing about preserving the land or in-troduce legislation to protect he said. 'I still have to hear objections to the principle of saving our farmlands. There are some who say the procedures are wrong, but they have not objected to the

In answer to a question, he said the commission could also purchase the farmer's equipment. This has been of some concern to growers who feared they might be left with farm equipment and thus lose their investments on these

B.C.'s educational system

street musician who

promise not to drink for a

Judge Harold Alder gave the unusual sentence to 49-year-old Lawrence Peterson,

Peterson was arrested by

Peterson was arrested by city police after complaints that a drunk man with a gultar had been annoying passers-by on Yates. One woman claimed she had been called "an old whore" after refusing to put a donation in the accused's collection plate.

The man admitted that he had been drunk at the time of the incident. He argued, however, that he had been play-

ever, that he had been playing a mouth-organ, not a guitar and that someone had knocked over his plate, containing 60 cents. He had asked them, politely, to help him recover his earnings.

"I don't swear." Peterson told the judge. "I'm a Christian."

* * * A man, stopped by both Saanich and Victoria police on drinking and driving charges on the same morning, will

spend his weekends in jail



provide young people with job training and technical skills, he said.

"The day of trying to push every kid through university is gone," he said. "We will develop a new system of edu-

Strachan spoke in answer to a question by Jas Allman, 3458 Salsbury Way, who noted being spent on universities which serve only a small per-

cent of the school population.

"What is the government going to do about those hundreds of drop-outs — thousands of pupils who leave school without any job trainproperty was available." ing or facilities where the said Kamloops is a good can be trained," he asked. ing or facilities where they

The minister said the problem is being studied by Education Minister Eileen Dailly and he (Strachan) felt certain that the vocational school system would be strengthened.

He said the British system is under study and part of it might be adopted for B.C.

It is strange that we are still using the same educational procedures which were introduced 60 years ago," he said. "Some people may say that the Little Red School House was good enough for them, but they forget we are living in a different age - an age of computers, electronics and atom bombs.'

Questioned on the Liquor Act, Strachan said he is not satisfied with the way liquor is being handled in the prov-

He indicated he is in favor of loosening the government's monopoly on the sale of li-

The travellers were much interested in ferry service to the mainland, and future possibilities of expansion. They had complaints about lineups,

BEFORE THE JUDGE

plan sentence.
Alder sentenced Brian Alan
Watson, 34, of 421 Durban, to

A street musician who claimed in provincial court Saturday that "people in town are jealous of my music and want to put me behind bars for life" was given a suspended sentence, on condition he a total of 30 days on a Saan-ich charge of having care and control of a vehicle while impaired and a Victoria im-

paired driving charge.
Watson's driver's licence
was suspended for one year.



reservations for Island residents and the possibility of more ships and lower fares.

"When we decide to live on an island," Strachan replied, 'it is difficult to expect complete freedom of movement to the mainland. This is one of

the prices you pay."

He said adding vessels to the provincial fleet would not be economic at this time, because the extra ferries would be idle during off-hours.

And he said a crossing planned from Gabriola Island

would do much to relieve the Car Engulfed NAPLES, Italy (Reuter) — A small car plunged into a 50-foot deep hole that suddenly opened in a road in Naples. iremen rescued the 60-year-

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Fishermen Survive Rough Voyage

Prince Rupert men were rest-ing here Sunday in their fishboat Justina after a wild ride Saturday, lost and without an-chor or skipper off the north-ern Queen Charlottes.

Lions Bus

On Road

In Duncan

DUNCAN - A 12-seater bus went into operation today car-rying children to the day care centre operated by the Dun-

can and District for the Ment-

The bus was donated by the

Lions Club and paid for by funds from the Lions annual

Easter Seal campaign. It was handed over Saturday to as-sociation president Mrs. Nancy

The association for the ment-ally retarded has been oper-

ating the day care centre at the Clements Street Opportu-

nity Centre since last fall, and has found some parents had

difficulty bringing their child-ren to the facility.

Twelve children are cur-

rently attending the day care centre, and 23 adults attend

old driver, who was said to be not badly hurt.

the opportunity centre.

Tomkinson of Victoria.

Rescue officials said the 34-foot fishboat radiced for help early Saturday, and reported the skipper, Edwin Hood, was

of Engineers has acknowl-

sance" study includes a total

of 21 West Coast sites, corps

officials said Saturday. Five

Puget Sound sites are being

considered: Ferndale, Ana-

cortes, Everett, Discovery

Bay, Port Angeles and Neah

Bay. The other Washington

Areas studied in Oregon are

of the Columbia River, and

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site is Grays Harbor.

The "initial reconnais-

know how to operate the boat, and the compass was not

The men were in good con-dition, said Masset RCMP, and didn't require medical as-

SEATTLE (AP) - Six sites The West Coast study is said. He added that the corps

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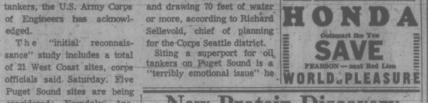
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said the skipper was "nervous Annette Island, Alaska access and down and out" after the ed the Justina near Rose and hadn't eaten any Point, 25 miles from here, and access and thing in 24 hours because of

the Elmac skipper, said he put a man aboard the Justina to steer and led them back to Masset Harbor.

Heavy_seas and 35 m.p.h winds were reported early Saturday, said Hageman, and the vessel — bound for Prince Rupert from Victoria — was considerably off course. in Washington and two in Ore-gon are being studied for pos-at those sites that might half-sible use as a decreasor port. way be considered! for ports



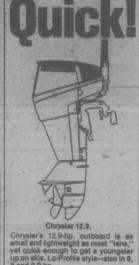
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long leap to ground later. Owner John Hooker, left, got some help from neighbor John McGinn and the cat was able to make a two-stage descent safely.

Boy's Epic Walk Saves Dad

year-old Schuyler Hunt of Cal-when Charles Warren Hunt, gary walked three miles 45, struck a snow-covered log through deep snow and drove and fell. He was knocked unhelp Sunday for his father inured in a skiing accident. The boy and his father were

feet deep for three miles to where the family car was parked.

Although he had never conscious and cut his face driven before, he got behind badly. The boy and his father were

The boy and his father were
cross-country skiing in the
comfortable as possible, a farm where he told of his
Ghost River Forest Reserve young Schuyler walked father's plight.

ily back to where his father was lying, walking back over the last three miles through the snow. Then he walked back out to the road to direct RCMP rescuers. A helicopter flew Mr. Hunt to hospital in Calgary.

Orange Soil Not From Moon Lava

When Apollo 17's astronauts have disproven that theory. made the startling discovery The tests show the soil is of orange soil on the rim of a moon crater, it was thought the deposit might be the re-

However, detailed analyses performed in laboratories of

SATURN RINGS 'HAZARD' TO SPACESHIP

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -The rings that encircle the planet Saturn are rough and rocky, not made of gas, ice or dust as previously believed, according to two astronomers at Cal Tech's jet propulsion

The bands "must be considered an extreme hazard to any spacecraft sent into or near the rings," warned Dr. Richard Goldstein and George Morris Jr.

Using the NASA 204-foot antenna at Goldstone tracking station in California's Mojave Desert, they carried out the first radar probe of Saturn, directing 400-kilowatt beams at the planet in December and

"We received much strong er bounceback signals than we expected from such a distance," the astronomers said in a joint report Sunday. Saturn is 700 million miles from the earth.

"From our radar results, the rings cannot be made up of tiny ice crystals, dust or gas. Our echoes indicate rough, jagged surfaces, with solid material one meter (3.3 feet) in diameter or larger, possibly much larger," they

'Lazy Enzyme' Illness Link?

WASHINGTON (AP) team of government psychia-trists has discovered that people born with a lazy enzyme in their blood may be unusually vulnerable to schi-zophrenia, the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health an-

nounced Friday.

The institute said the finding may help doctors identify people who are vulnerable to the mental disorder and to diagnose it in patients.

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made of small orange glass beads, probably formed from lunar rock by ancient me-

teroid impact. Dr. Edwin Roedder of the geological survey reported the findings Sunday.

"While this clears up one mystery," Roedder said, "it still leaves us with the fact that although volcanic lava samples have been returned, no Apollo mission has yet visited a lunar volcano.' Roedder said similar glass

Old Writings Found

AMMAN (Reuter) - Writings in Greek, one of them dating back to the year 661, AD, have appeared on the cleaned mosaic floor of a church discovered recently in Madaba, Jordan, south of Amman. This was announced Sunday by the director of an Sunday by the director of antiquities, Yacoub Oweiss.

among the samples returned by the Apollo 11 explorers. The orange beads were from 1-50th to 1-1,000th of an inch in

"The deep orange color probably stems from the high Roedder said. "Some of the beads have crystallized and hence are black." Earlier reports from scientists at the State University of

colored deposits were 3.71 bil-lion years old, far older than many scientists first thought. 'The suggestion voiced by astronaut Harrison 'Jack' Schmitt while on the moon

that the orange soil looked as though it was of 'relatively

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perfectly valid interpretation of the geologic field data then available," Roedder said. Roedder said the search for

young" volcanic materials successful to this point. "This does not mean that

there has not been recent volcanism on the moon," said, "but only that it has not occurred at the sites visited so far. However, the lack of good evidence for recent volcanism is one of many mysteries concerning the moon that are still to be solved."

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SHORT-TERM MINES MEAN GHOST TOWNS TO DOT B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia may be dotted with ghost towns within 40 years because of the practice of allowing mineral resources to be exploited on a massive scale, the president of the Sierra Club of B.C. says.

In an address before the Congress of Canadian Engineering Students, Ken Farquharson, an engineer-turned-environmentalist, said resource-based projects were geared to extracting resources in the shortest possible time instead of being geared to the future.

He suggested Canada should follow the Soviet example of requiring new resource-based towns to be planned for a

He suggested Canada should follow the Soviet example of requiring new resource-based towns to be planned for a lifespan of 200 years.

"We build schools, hospitals, roads, sewers in these towns, a whole infrastructure of services that could last a lot longer, but we allow the community to die in 40 years," said Farquiarson a Vancouver consuiting engineer who became interested in Sierra Club activities in 1968.

He said the Highland Valley copper development near Ashcroft, about 135 air miles northeast of Vancouver, was an

public health service has been directed to provide all neces-

sary medical care for survivors of a controversial 40-

year-old study of untreated

tary of Health, Education and Welfare, ordered the care over

the weekend after reviewing the facts of the case.

providing them a full range

HEW announced termination

of the study last November. It was made among 430 male

blacks in Macon County, Ala., who were allowed to go with-

out treatment so the public

health service could study the

syphillis. An estimated 28 men

a direct result of not being

In a report Friday, a HEW

of medical services for rest of their lives,"

berger said.

"I feel that the federal government has a strong obliga-tion to continue medical care

syphilis victims.

Caspar Weiberger,

example of a large-scale development geared to the short

"There are five big holes there, five big operations all g like crazy to develop simultaneously," Farquharson going like crazy to develop simultaneously." Farquharson said. "But they are all geared for 40 years. After that it will be a dead community.

"Why not develop the ore bodies in sequence, instead of all at once, so that the community can live for 200 years?"

Farquharson said one method of achieving this would be to divorce the mineral prospecting industry from the production industry with prospectors paid a fee by the government for their efforts.

"You could pay so many cents per ton — payment right at the time of discovery," he suggested. "Then put the ore body to auction for development under stipulated conditions."

He said current resource development is irrational be-

cause it leaves virtually all rights of development of public ore bodies to private interests simply because they happened

Typhoid VD Guinea Pigs

HOMESTEAD, FLA. (UPI)
— What doctors termed the most severe typhoid outbreak in the nation in 10 years reached epidemic proportions today when the disease was confirmed in 30 residents of a migrant labor camp.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The public health service has been vestigation of the study last directed to provide all years. migrant labor camp.

"This is a major outbreak, a very major outbreak," said Dr. Milton Saslaw, "I guess you could call it an epidemic. This is probably the most severe typhoid outbreak, numberwise, in the United States in 10 years." in 10 years."

At least 107 residents of the camp in South Dade County had to be hospitalized for ptoms of typhoid during the weekend.

Saslaw said he is "quite certain" the epidemic stems from the camp's water sup-ply. Sanitation engineers trying for several days to iso-late the source of the contam-ination, but had not pinpointed it by Sunday night.

Although the county health director did not place the 2,000-resident camp near the Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami on a strict quarantine, his staff circulated a memo in Spanish among the 320 camp homes Sunday, urging people not to leave the

There have been no fatalities from the disease and of-ficials said many of those



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OTTAWA (CP) The Canadian Labor Congress today jeered at and praised the government in a wide-ranging annual brief to cabinet that the nual brief to cabinet that touched on unemployment, minimum wages and a national energy policy.

In a 62-page memorandum,
the 1.8-million-member...
congress rapped the government for failing to introduce policies to solve unemploy-ment, which the CIC said was created largely by anti-infla-tionary programs.

The brief also criticized the

government crackdown on al-leged unemployment insur-ance cheaters, saying in-nocent unemployed might suf-month are proposals the CLC

reserved praise for resisting price and wage controls, reducing taxes for those in lower income levels and accepting the general principle of a guaranteed annual in-

year, with unacceptably large numbers of our people looking for work but unable to find

done the abuse of the provi-sions of that same act for reasons of political expediency at the expense of some 500,000 citizens , . . who cannot find jobs simply because not enough jobs exist." sentation was that there is little hope for a solution to un-employment without an allout government commitment in 1973. The government was urged to reconsider its approach to solving the cheating problem.

While praising the government to reconsider the government of the reconsidering ways.

hasic old-age pension to \$135 a month are proposals the CLC made to stimulate the econ-

But, the brief said, vital na- ployment Insurance Commis-

- Russian Goals In Latin America Enigma for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A support for revolutionary violence in Latin America is an integral part of the Soviet strategy for expanding its influence.

Kremlin wants to expand its influence in Latin America, but theories conflict and they can support to weaken a pro-Western regime and they can support to weaken a pro-Western

but theories conflict as to the methods Moscow is willing to employ to achieve it.

The state department position is that there is no evitable in the properties of the position is that there is no evitable. dence Moscow is supporting or has supported revolu-tionary violence. Some experts say Soviet goals in Latin America are limited to trade expansion and establishment normal diplomatic rela-

Other analysts cite a series of events in recent years as proof the Soviet goals are far more political than Moscow is willling to admit:

In the last three years about 130 Soviet diplomats have been expelled from five Latin American countries on charges including involve-ment in student riots, attempted coups, labor agita-tion, recruitment and facilitating the training of dissident elements, financing of terrorist activities and espionage.

The Soviets have vastly expanded their intelligence operations in Latin America in the last five years.

-Moscow, for the first time, has shown an interest in selling military hardware on South American main-

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Fish Fried

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuter) Thousands of dead fish have been washed up on Chilean beaches following the eruption of an undersea volcano in the Pacific off south-

omy and create jobs.

The increased consumer purchasing power would result in a rise in demands for

goods and services.

The brief also attacked, a bill now before Parliament that would permit the Unem-

It said such statements can lead to fears the controls "may be around the corner" and that prices and wages might be pushed up in anticipation of such government

The brief also opposed protectionist trade policies, particularly those it said are being contemplated by the United States. A bill now before Congress would limit imports into the U.S. Although its supporters say Canada would be exempt from provisions of the bill, the CLC said "There is no one single country in the world which is exempt under its harsh provisions."

persons who quit their jobs for no good reason, are fired.

There may be abuses by "a

minority of claimants," the brief said but "we cannot con-

ment for rejecting wage and price controls, the brief warned against official and

unofficial statements supporting such controls.

Also proposed in the brief

-Maintenance of the Canada-U.S. auto-pact to protect Canadian jobs. -Nationalization of Bell

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minimum wage to \$2.50 an hour from \$1.90.

-Amendment of federal public service laws to allow fuller bargaining rights for government employees.

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steps to reduce costs of pre-scription drugs. costs and high mortgage

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Seedlings after emerging from the seeds, must have air, but they succumb to wind blowing across them, or a draught of either hot or cold air. Light is of even greater importance. Preferably it should be from overhead such as reaches outdoor plants, and it should be strong light but not continuously

Moisture in the soil means food (nutrients) in solution from soil particles awaiting the arrival of the fine feeding

Too much moisure means exclusion of air between the soil particles, and the rootlets first try to escape by reaching up to the surface. If you keep the surface constantly wet, the roots cannot make headway in that direction, so give up.

Water must be given sparingly after germination, yet the soil below the confilers with provide particles.

soil below the seedlings must never become quite dry.

Sometimes the beginner has seedlings two or three inches high, still with no true leaves. This condition is difficult to correct, but more easily prevented.

The soil level in a seed pot or seed box should not be more than a quarter inch from the rim. Measure the distance

when the seeds sprout, or germinate, they should not have to spend energy to reach the unobstructed light at the rim of the pot, but should at once get on with the business of making roots with the aid of the seed leaves which spread out to catch the light. to catch the light.

In the house, seed pots and boxes must be turned constantly to the light. A one-third turn three times daily is

The condition called damping-off results from basically, too much dampness in the soil, sometimes coupled with too high a day temperature with a drop or a chill at night when

Here again, prevention is easier than cure. Sand in the seed sowing mixture should not be ignored. It aids surplus moisture to escape and air to enter.

Another prevention of the fungus disease of damping-oof is thin sowing of the seeds. When seedlings emerge they need space for spreading their seed leaves immediately before they can make feeding roots. It each one has surface space, each can develop and air will still be able to enter the soil between seedlings.

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layer of sterilized sand over the seeds prevents evaporation of moisture around the seedlings, giving them a chance to get

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- sions (3) 6
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- supply (5-4)
 11 At home with the act, and
- that's a fact (6)

 12 Endless eggs broken. But it should be strong (6)

 15 From whence temptation was plucked for Adam?

19 Uphold

DOWN 1 Speaking of bones — here's a nuclear friend! (12)

5 Ill-fated

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13 Agitator

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- trunk? (9)
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- across? (12) 7 Dunderhead in East Delhi capital had supper (5) VK 109
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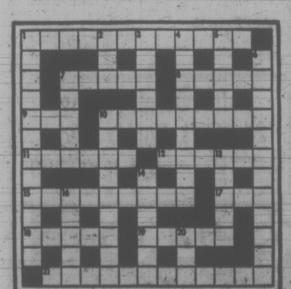
 21 Will he has rights: though possibly they are paper thin (4-8)

 13 Pusher lost his head and became a doorkeeper (5)

 14 Pull over and come to a halt (4-2)

 16 Pucker money holder (5)

 20 Half a dozen have a way (3)



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the prettiest plays in ridge is the "coup." This play refers to an end-play in which a defender's finessable trumps are trapped without taking a finesse. The situation develops when there is no entry to take a finesse, or where there is no trump to lead for a finesse.

Quite often this coup has to be prepared for by shortening declarer's trump length, re-ducing it to the same length as the defender's. Such was the case in today's deal.

East-West vulnerable. South

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The bidding:
South West North East By J. A. H. HUNTER

1 Pass 1 NT Pass "What's that number?"
2 3 Pass Pass asked Susan. "I forgot to
3 Pass Pass write it down."

Opening lead: Nine of V.

The bidding: West's lead of the heart nine showed (by pre-arrangement) either two higher cards or none. East won the ace of hearts, cashed the ace of diamonds, and reverted to hearts, South's jack being taken by West's king.

West now tried to cash the king od diamonds, but South ruffed. South then played the ace of trumps, after which he led the trump queen, which East won with the king. When West discarded a diamond on the lead of the trump queen, declarer received the bad news that he had to worry about a second trump loser (which, if lost, would result in South's defeat).

Upon winning his trump king, East exited with his remaining heart, South's queen capturing the trick. Declarer West now tried to cash the

now adopted the only line of play that stood a chance of bringing home his contract.

Despite the fact that dummy had two high cards upon which he could discard his losing club (the diamond queen and the seven of hearts), declarer next led a dummy's jack. He needed this extra entry to dummy, in order to "coup" East's re-

maining 10-7 of trumps. With the jack winning, de-clarer next ruffed a diamond, thus reducing his trump length to that of East's (South now had the doubleton J-9 over East's doubleton 10-7). He then entered dummy with the club king, and led the seven of hearts (the thirteenth heart). East discarded a club and South tossed away the

club ace.
A club lead off dummy A club lead off dummy now" Couped" East, whose last two cards were the 10-7 of trumps, with South's last two cards being the J-9 of trumps.

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"Okay, then figure it out yourself," Charlie replied. "It's 17 more than one perfect

square, but six less than another perfect square."

(Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: Magic Total was 154. The square had number 31 to 48 inclusive.

Hunter answers all letters: Ideas welcomed.

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OWKDYD — In Victoria on March 2, 1973, Mirs, Mary Beatrice Howrord seed 87 years, widow of J. W. Howroyd, born in Bradford, Yorkshire, England and a resident of the Mount Tolmie district for 60 years, She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. T. J. R. (Grace) Waters of 1790. Cedar Hill Crossroad and Mrs. N. E. (Margaret) Impett, 70 Prigce Andrew Place; 6 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren and Mrs. M. (fris) Kersev of Victoria. She was predeceased by her son Johnson and Vancouver; so m Tuesday, March 18 bros. To Tuesday, March 6 at 3:30 m, with the Rev. Norman Archer Ticlating, followed by cremation. Towers grafefully declined. Meorlais, If desired, may be made the Canadian Arthrilic and seumatism Society, & Gorge Rd.).
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OLSON — Suddenly on Sunday March 4, 1973. Mr. Andres (Andy) Heimer Olson of 2710 Hamilton St., aged 69 vers. Born in Sweden and a resident of Victoria since 1940, he leaves his loving wife Esther; 2 daughters, Mrs. R. (Janet) Horwell and Mrs. A. (Mary) Harris, both of Vencouver; 1 sister; nieces and nephews in Sweden; 1 brother in Saskitchewan; 4 grandchildren. He was a member of the Silver Threads. Funeral service will be held at McCall Bross. FAMILY CHAPEL on Wednesday March 7 at 1:00 p.m., followed by private interment at Royal Oak Burlat Park. Flowers grafefully declined. In lieu of riowars, Irlends who so desire may donate to the Heart Fund. 402-612 View St.

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. . . As all women who are still in the childbearing age should now know, if they should get pregnant, and then in the first two months catch German measles from a sick child, their child is likely to be born stone deaf, mentally retarded, or otherwise injured.

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As a result the number of the tragic defects in infants has dropped from 77 in 1970 to 33 in 1972.

This is good, but we must do better, and to do better mothers everywhere must get their children vaccinated.

Women should know however that they must never be vaccinated during pregnancy, and they must not get pregnant during the two months after having been vaccinated, because then a child in the womb could be badly injured.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

CHAN-8 KCTS-0 KTNT-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13 CHEK-6 Victoria KIRO-7 EVENING Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma Vancouver Seattle 10:30 p.m 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. - Movie: Never Say Die
- Peer continued
- Carson continued
- Movie: Dr. Blood's Coffin
- Movie: The Truth
- News
- Movie continued
- Movie continued 2—Irish Rovers
4—Welt for Fether
5—Bobby Goldsboro
1—Adam-12
—Young Dr. Kildare
1—Rollin' -Cannon continued -Fuzz Brothers-Special -Movie: Brock's Last Case -Cannon continued 2—Man Alive 4—Doc Elliot continued 5—Movie continued 6—Man Alive 7—Cosby continued 8—Ironside continued 11—News -Jeannie
-To Tell the Truth
-Mike Douglas 12—Outlook 13—Man in a Suitcase

6:30 p.m. Partridge Family
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-Odd Couple
-Hollywood TV Theatre
-Special
-Cooking With Taste
-Conquista-Special
-Movie continued 7 p.m.

7 p.m,
2—Hourglass
4—To Tell the Truth
5--Truth or Consequences
6—Room 22
7—American Adventure
8—Doris Day
9—Minorifies
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11—Eddler's Pather
12—Movie: Return of the
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13—Movie: Eddle Duchin
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11 pim. 2-News 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7--News 8—News 11—Untouchables 12—Rifleman 13—Movie: Stolen Life 11:30 p.m.

Curling Report (11:40) Jack Paer Johnny Carson

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5—Dinah's Place
6—Yoga
7—News
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9—Sounds: Spanish
11—Garner Ted Armstrong
12—Jokers Wild
13—Three Stooges: Jo
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2—Ar. Dressup
4—Movie: Toughest Gun In
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5—Concentration
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8—Trouble with Tracy
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Family Affair
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1-Mey Zoo Revue
12-Love of Life
13-Project 13 2—Seame Street
4—Not for Women Only
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Where the Heart Is
8—Jean Cannem
9—All About You; Music
1—Romper Room
2—Where the Heart Is
3—Stump the Stars

11:30 a.m. Sesame Street

-Bewitched

-Who, What or Where

-Hogan's Herces
-Search for Tomorrow
-Sewing (11:45)
-Sesame Street
-Romper Room Luncheon Date

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News; Pete's Place

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Three on a Match 12:30 p.m

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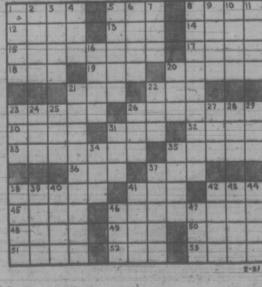
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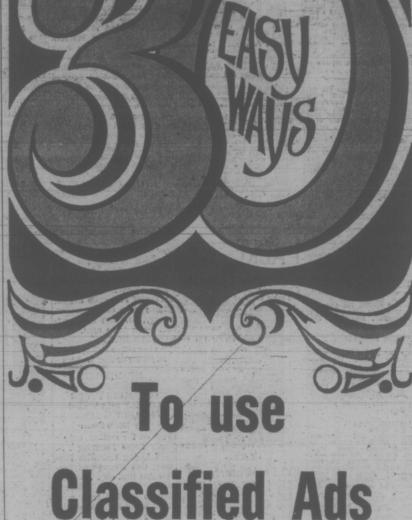
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Statistics in Auto Trade Like Blind Describing Elephant

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN
OTTAWA (CP) — When Canadian and U.S. officials try
to describe what happened
last year in auto trade between the two countries, it is
somewhat like the old fable of

In the fable, each man described the elephant according to the part he touched and came up with a general picture wildly different from the other five men.

says one government source. A U.S. estimate released today shows a \$35-million deficit in 1972 Canadian trade in autos and auto parts under

the 1965 auto pact.

Last Friday, Statistics Can-ada estimated the difference at \$5.8 million—in Canada's

Before that, a General Motors executive said Canada had a ... \$100-million deficit. FIGURES PRELIMINARY All figures, it must be emphasized, are preliminary

But even so, there is a wide gap between them.

A main reason for the gap is last week's revision of Statistics Canada figures on Ca-

nadian imports.
Incorrect dafa received from the auto companies led Statistics Canada to over-estimate Canadian imports by

lion if revised Canadian im-

There could be radical changes, however, in present estimates when the two countries to the countries of the tries reconcile their statistics.

Even assuming figures from the manufacturers do not have to be revised again, there is the question of deciding what to include in the over-all assessment. EXAMPLE CITED

The U.S., for example, includes Puerto Rican imports in its general import figures. Canada, however, separates exports to the U.S. from exports to Puerto Rico.

FOUR RESULTS POSSIBLE Calculations based on these calculations based on these could yield four different results, according to whether one compares Canadian imports with U.S. imports, Canadian exports with U.S. exports, Canadian imports with Canadian exports or U.S. imports or U.S. impor Canadian exports, or U.S. imports with U.S. exports. Such confusion in the statis-

them at the dealer's whole-sale price instead of the man-

ufacturer's selling price.

Then there is the question of what exchange rate is used for converting U.S. dollar figures to Canadian and vice

problems may be sorted out to everyone's satisfaction.

But in the meantime, there are four sets of figures to work from: Canadian imports and exports and U.S. imports

and exports.

tics is taken for granted by statisticians in both countries, who realize discrepancies are inevitable. two countries reconciled a bil-lion-dollar discrepancy in their estimates of all Canada-

patiently resolve the discrepancies, the government is left juggling the contradictory preliminary figures in the minority Commons where auto trade has become a political-

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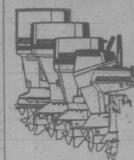
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Deaths Laid to Dog LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Eight persons were killed in a two-car crash Sun-Newhoven was not available for comment today. Other ticket holders in the killed in a two-car cresh Sun-day because of a dead dog, police reported. One driver swerved to avoid the dog, run over shortly before, and crashed into an oncoming car on the road between here and provincially-run sweepstake are: British Columbia — Elva British Golumbia — Elva Hein, 339 Scarth St., Regina. Ontario — Edith May Rit-chot, Clandeboye, Man. Saskatchewan — M. Ro-senthal, Apt. 201, 65 North Service Rd., Mississauga, Ont.



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The figures, described as preliminary, were reported in the department's fortnightly magazine Commerce Today. The magazine said the sursince 1969 and was based on

since 1969 and was based on necord two-way trade of \$9.2 billion during the year.

As usual, the American figures differed from those issued by Ottawa. Differences in the two countries' figures are attributed to a variety of factors, including divergence in products covered and meth-

ods of assessing value.
Commerce Today said U.S.
exports gained in all categories, with truck shipments
showing the largest increases.
However, Canadian shipments
of trucks also increased, as of trucks also increased, as did the autoparts sector.

Total Canadian imports of

American automotive products rose to \$4,633 million snowmobiles. Canadian snowmobile imports rose to \$33 million from \$22 million while creased to \$4,595 biffion from U.S. snowmobile imports derom \$3,803 million while U.S. mobile imports rose to \$33 million from \$22 million while u.S. snowmobile imports declined to \$104 million from \$124 million as U.S. manufacmillion from last year's defi-cit to this year's surplus, \$31 turers began cutting into Can-ada's initial competitive edge.

Chinese Loan Papers to UVic

early days of Victoria's Chi- Chinese association. nese community were presented this afternoon to the University of Victoria by the Chinese Consolidated Benevo-

lent Association. The documents, which date back to the founding of the association in 1884, are being loaned to the university for an initial 20-year period but will

They will be catalogued at the McPherson Library at the

ciation are documented in the papers — its work as a link between the Canadian and Chinese governments until a consulate was established in 1909, its fight against discriminatory laws against Chinese

Establishment of the Chinese Hospital in 1888 is also

The archives were presented this afternoon to UVic president Dr. Hugh Farquhar by association president Augestine Low at the associa-

China Eyes Role In '76 Olympics

to show an interest in participating in the 1976 Olympic Games here. The newspaper quotes Oscar State, secretary gener-al of the General Association

of International Federations, the world governing body for amateur sport, as saying China is expected to send delegates to an association meet-

ing in California in May.

Mr. State says the Chinese
"have expressed an interest

Gazette says that the People's ple on neutral ground so to speak. And I have known for speak. And I have known for a long time that Pierre Charbonneau (Montreal Olympic Committee vice president for sport) has been interested in meeting them."

State was attending meetings here with Montreal

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympics Committee, said last month in Lausanne that the IOC was

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Teen Vote Strengthens Chile Gov't

ident Salvador Allende showed surprising strength in Sundays congressional electors to pick up 10 new legislative seats and defeat an opposition attempt to gain sufficient control of parliament to impeach the chief executive.

Latest official returns at midday today showed the gov-Latest official returns at minday shows and shown and 41.5 per cent of the vote in the house and 41.5 per cent in the senate. The government had said prior to the election it would be satisfied with 40 per cent of the vote. Allende was originally elected president with 36 per cent of

Election analysts attributed Allende's surprisingly strong showing to teenagers, 700,000 of whom voted for the first time

Allende characterized the election outcome as "an unprecedented victory for the people."

There was only one reported incident of violence on election day. Police and army troops used tear gas to break up crowds of political rivals assembling a block away from the presidential palace.

He said in a televised speech early today that the Sunday elections marked the first time a Chilean president had increased his popularity while in office. Traditionally, the op-position parties gain in elections held between presidential

"The results . . . were a triumph for the government," he said, "The government won despite the psychological campaign against it.

FRENCH VOTE SWINGS LEFT

PARIS (CP) — A sharp swing to the left has threatened the Gaullist party's hold on the French National Assembly. The Gaullists, who have controlled the assembly since 1958, began today a week-long struggle to round up support before next Sunday's runoff elections.

Most of the 490 asembly seats will be decided next Sunday and Gaullist Secretary-General Alain Peyrelitte forecast "an extremely tight race."

Under the French electoral system, only those candidates who gain more than 50 per cent of the vote are elected in the first stage of voting. In the second round next Sunday, the candidate who gets the most votes wins.

With results from 481 election districts in, only 57 seats vere won on the first round. The Gaullist's got 48 seats and the Communist-Socialist alliance nine.

The Communist-Socialist front, however, received 46 per cent of the vote Sunday compared with 38 per cent by the Gaullists and their supporters. The centre reform movement received 12 per cent. The other four per cent went to splinter

today.

Times News Services

BRUSSELS - The Europe-

an Common Market ordered

its money markets closed for

one week starting today to

give its nine members, Japan

and the United States time to

work out an over-all solution

to the latest world monetary

It called for a meeting with

the United States and other

ich Western nations Friday.

Meanwhile, the United

A Spanish Iberia DC9 jetliner

with 68 persons aboard collid-

ed in flight with another Spanish airliner high over

western France today and

crashed in a ball of flames.

killing all aboard the DC9,

airline authorities said.



Indians Veto Peace Terms

Oscar Bear Runner guards the area as Indians Sunday set up a teepee on the Pine Ridge Reservation where negotia-tions between the Indians' atpartment are taking place

Leaders of the Indian move-ment which last Tuesday seized the tiny hamlet to en-force their drive for federal investigations into an alleged national betrayal of Indians today turned down a govern-ment offer of terms to end their seizure.

Russel Means, one of the leaders, said they would stick to eight demands made public Sunday despite fears by some that government forces might try to use tear gas. See also

crisis. The action symbolized

the seriousness of the latest

In Tokyo, banking officials

foreign exchange closed

said Japan was likely to keep

until the powerful European

The market decision came

Sunday at a five-hour emer-

gency meeting after a week

marked by another round of heavy selling of unwanted dol-

ing at a military field at Co- said Iberia Airline officials in ed by the strike of French air

Paris and police authorities

trollers have been on strike

for weeks at the Paris air-

ports and military personnel have been handling airline

Police said they could offer no explanation how two air-

liners apparently flying in the

same direction hit each other.

French air traffic

ECM \$ Markets Stay Shut

Mid-Air Plane Crash Kills 68

in bank-to-bank dealings

who unloaded

Dealers said the dollar's im-

provement apparently came from some profit-taking by

more than \$15 billion during

Experts doubted that the

The market's week-long clos-

gnac, France, and all aboard

Police and airline authori-

ties said the DC9 jet, headed from Palma de Mallorca, Ba-

learic Islands, to London with

60 adult passengers and one boy plus a crew of seven ex-

the last two weeks to buy

stronger currencies.

improvement would last.

General Strike Over Freeze Threatens U.K.

LONDON (CP) - Militants won a crucial vote today at a special meeting of the Trades Union Congress, Britain's big labor federation. This raised the possibility of a country-wide strike to protest the Conservative government's curbs

on pay increases.

The vote forced the congress, which represents more than 10 million workers,

tain its value overseas despite

a 10 per cent devaluation Feb.

ing of money markets, mar-

they also asked the United

world's richest Western coun-

tries to meet Friday in Paris

tary crisis of the year.

discuss the second mone-

We expect some co-opera-

Numerous flights were can-

Spantax lost a corvair 990

Coronado in Spain's worst air

total of 155 persons was killed

when the jet reportedly flipped over in strong cross-winds as it took off from the

airport and nosedived into the

Iberia said.

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ket finance ministers said

ates to head off the move,

The congress met as Britain entered another week of in-dustrial disruption with gasmen, non-medical hospital staff and railmen all staging strikes or go-slows against the

pay curbs.

Doctors said it was "inevitable" that some patients would die as a result of the hospital strikes, while spokesmen for the state-owned gas industry said the gas strikes

union bosses casting ballots on behalf of their total mem-bership, was 5,096,000 to bership, was 5,096,000 to 4,257,000 in favor of the left-wing militant move to overhave been closed for shorter. afraid the dollar cannot mainutive committee.

As delegates conferred outside the meeting hall it be-Britain's two biggest unions would support demands for a one-day general strike.

nearly three million votes between them, effectively cide how the congress will act.

against the advice of the ners leader Joe Gormley who said the trade union movement "can't pussyfoot about any longer.

He charged that the govern nions and this will not be stopped by allowing "each lit added: "United we can stand and succeed, but divided we are guaranteed to fail.

rmley said it was no good having a spate of one-day strikes or demon-strations. "We believe there must be some united action.

At issue is Phase 2 of Prime Edward Heath's clampdown on pay and price increases. It limits all pay raises to one pound about a week plus four per cent of basic pay.

DAD RESCUES SON FROM LION'S JAWS

Guerrilla

Face Sure

Execution

Times News Services

today that the Black Sep-

tember Palestinian guerrillas who murdered two

American and one Bel-

gian diplomat in the

Saudi Arabian embassy

on Friday face execution

A high-ranking member of

the Sudanese government-told

diplomats privately: "The guerrillas are already dead President Jaafar el Nimeiri

cabled President Nixon that he will deal firmly with them. We find the killing of these

day as the eight guerrillas,

described as between 19 and 25 years of age, emerged

from the building flashing vic-tory signs. They were taken to a Kharloum army head-quarters and are being held under the tightest possible se-

Diplomats, Sudanese of-ficials and reporters wept openly today as a United States presidential plane left

of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel and Charge d' Affaires

Saudi Arabian embassy Sun-

The terrorists also killed the

Belgian charg d' affaires, Guy

Eid, but freed unharmed Jor-

danian Charge Adley el Nasser, Saudi Ambassador Abdullah Malhouk and his

And the Arab World, a re-

spected digest of Arab affairs,

said: "The Khartoum operation has sealed the fate of the

guerrilla leaders who the

Black Septembrists tried to

King Hussein of Jordan Sún-

day night approved death sen-

of Jordan and overthrow the

In a statement issued in

Armed with machine-guns,

Palestinians held in various

parent, however, that their

chief goal was freedom for

members of the Palestinian

movement under death sen-

Daoud Odeh and 19

save in Jordan."

monarchy.

tionary fighters."

ARMED MEN

the blood-spattered

men outrageous," he said. More than 100 paratroops surrounded the embassy Sun-

for their deeds.

KHARTOUM - Sudanese officials told United States' diplomats

> TAKOKA, Japan (AP) - A 30-year-old man reached between iron bars and forced open the jaws of a lion with his bare hands Saturday to free his nine-year-old son from the lion's grip, police reported Sunday.

> The boy, Yukihiko Hayashi, entered a restricted stockade at a zoo in this town in northern Japan. Then, police said, a six-year-old female lion reached through an opening between the bars of her pen and seized his left arm.

> The boy's father, Shinichi Hayashi, leaped into the stockade and fought three minutes with the lion. The father suf-fered only slight injuries to his right hand, police said. The boy's injuries will require two weeks' treatment, they added.

Man Admits Bank Holdup

run since escaping from an Ontario penitentiary last No-vember, today pleaded guilty in provincial court to Thursday's holdup at a Mayfair shopping plaza bank.

Khartoum to take home the bodies and families of two U.S. diplomats murdered by Palestinan guerrillas.

The burlap-wrapped bodies Brian John Copeland, who escaped from Collins Bay Penitentiary while serving 16 years for armed robbery, was remanded for sentence Wednesday by Judge William Octlor. G. Curtis Moore were carried

He admitted stealing \$3,500 in a daylight raid on the Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-

Detective Lou Truesdale told the court the man, in a Nasser, Saudi Ambassador
Abdullah Malhouk and his
wife.
Labanon's free press said
the Khartoum operation backfired.

FATE SEALED

Iold the court the man, in a
written statement, said the
Mayfair bank was a second
choice. He had turned up
shortly before 10 a.m. Thursday at another Victoria bank,
hooded and armed with the
intention of robbing it. He left
when he discovered it had not when he discovered it had not

yet opened. He fled in a stolen car with almost \$3,500 in a brown

paper bag. Friday evening, "acting on dale and RCMP officers went house-to-house search, \$1,100 tences for the 20 Palestinian guerrillas, including guerrilla of the bank haul was found in a coal bag under a pile of

leader Mohammed Daoud Odeh, charged with plotting to, coal. The following day, kidnap Premier Ahmed Lozi search for the gunman led to North Vancouver, following arrested in the Canvon Court Beirut, Black September said

shortly after midnight because of the high esteem room, a loaded .22 rifle was found under the mattress.

We leave them in trust in his hands," the statement ON FERRY

Copeland admitted mailing the \$3,500, the sawed-off rifle and the red toque used as a mask in the robbery to a friend on Saturna Island Fri-

grenades and revolvers, the guerrillas invaded the em-He then left for the island by ferry, throwing his belt, identified by witnesses at the bassy during a reception Thursday night and demand-ed the release of a number of

holdup gun and the toque into deep water, from a point off Saturna Island. He then chartered a light plane from Van-couver and flew to the main-

Copeland was remanded in custody for sentence Wednes-day by Judge William Ostler.

AMIN SEES OMEN: UFO LIFTOFF

KAMPALA (UPI) — President Idi Amin sald-he saw an unidentified flying object splash down into Lake Vic-toria, then "lift off like a rocket being fire but moving gently." Radio Uganda said

saying the object was of "great significance" and "a sign of good luck to Uganda." He said all those who had seen it should attend prayer

Medium Security -Allmand

Head penitentiary in Metcho sin is a medium-security pris-

tion from Allan McKinnon (PC-Victoria). McKinnon was asking as

surance that more dangerous criminals would not be sent to ty is being toughened and Allmand said he knew noth-

rity and guards) but he would Allmand assumed medium

risk prisoners would be at

Today's statement by All-mand is the first official indication from Ottawa that the longer minimum security.

Fifty Face Death ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuter) - Fifty persons have been arrested and will face trial on charges in connection with the assassination of anti-Portuguese guerrilla leader Amiclear Cabral in

Toure of Guinea announced.

ploded after the collision and crashed south of Nantes in tax charter Coronado jet fly-ing from Madrid to London 'There were no survivors,'

AFTER SHIP BLAST BEIRUT (UPI) — An explo-ion blew a bole in the stern where the Middle East relision blew a hole in the stern of a cruise ship Saturday night but the nearly 250 American religious pilgrims aboard the sinking vessel es-caped unharmed, officials

said Sunday. There was some panic among the passengers after the blast in Beirut harbor, the officials said, but all were safely taken ashore and spent the night in three hotels. They boarded a chartered

gious tour began. Some of the passengers arrived in Nicosia dressed only in pajamas and overcoats. They declined to talk to reporters.

our belongings behind, American woman said before boarding the flight in Beirut. A spokesman for the ship's owners in Piracus, the port of Athens, said cause of the blast was "technical" but, would not elaborate

It was the second plane crash incident of the day involving three Spanish airline U.S. PILGRIMS SAFE

gined Caravelle of the Spanish Aviaco Line crashed into the sea off the Atlantic Island of Madeira with three crewmen but no passengers aboard. French police reported the

collision between the Iberia and Spantax plane occurred clear weather with excellent visibility and in a re-

The flight paths for the two planes routes are identical between northern Spain and London, aviation sources said in Madrid

Iberia said in * eommunique two days ago its opera-

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leader Mohammed

pital early today after being beaten and shot by a mob of

sniper had shot one of his comrades late Sunday. An army spokesman said Barlow became separated from

The soldier was the 10th to die this year and increased

WOMEN KILL SOLDIER

BELFAST (CP) - A teen-age British soldier died in hos-

Gary Barlow, 19, was sent to search an apartment block in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast after a

his patrol and was attacked by about 40 Catholic women. The young soldier was beaten to the ground by the women who kicked, struck and scratched him. A pistol carried by one of the women went off, the bullet striking Barlow in the skull.

The army said it was not known whether the weapon was fired deliberately. The women ran off when troop reinforce-

Five British soldiers escaped death Sunday night when a rocket fired into their armored car failed to explode.

The incident occurred in County Tyrone as the Saracen armored car was on a routine patrol on a country road.

The rocket was apparently fired from a civilian carwhich drove away at high speed. A British Army spokesman said the rocket could have killed all five soldiers if the back door of the vehicle had been

closed. But the rocket went through the open door, hitting one man in the leg, and did not detonate. The only injury was to the soldier hit by the rocket. His

Five women prisoners attempted to break out of Armagh jail. Troops and police surrounded the prison and four of the women were recaptured almost immediately, but a fifth remained at large for two hours

people

'As Far Uptown As I'm Going to Get'—Davis



HOW'S THAT AGAIN? Mrs. Julia Chittum of Cleveland looks at a letter from the U.S. government saying she owes \$92,000,050.06 in income tax for 1970 plus \$1.78 interest. The letter from the Internal Revenue Service gives her 10 days to pay or face additional charges and penalties, Mrs. Chittum thinks there has been some mistake.



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WASHINGTON Man" invited "Golden Boy" over to the White House the other night and for a while, ation of another Las Vegas anyway, you'd have thought.

This is as far uptown as I'm ever going to get," Sammy Davis Jr., star of "An Evening at the White House," told 250 top-level guests in the East Room, Saturday night.

"We could introduce him as our 'Golden Boy,' our 'Candy Man,' our 'Mr. Wonderful' 's said the evening's impresario, said the evening's impresario, "belt" of liquer, microphone President Nixon, tracing the , in mouth, literally broke up 47 year-old entertainer's rags-to-riches, self-made-man ca- "He was having a ball,"

Davis and his wife Altovise were invited to spend the night in the White House.

"I wanted to stay in the Lincoln bedroom — for obvious reasons," said Davis, grinning, "but my wife wanted to stay in the Queen's bedroom." the room where Queen Elizabeth slept on her 1957 tour of the United States.

For the star of the evening whom the president finally wound up introducing simply as "Mr. Sammy Davis Jr." because "this makes a dream come true in his own mind," said he had never had a tougher" show to do in his 40 years on stage.

"I've done three command performances before English he told reporters "but there's something about being honored at the White House by the president. As corny as it sounds, it's the top cat saying 'we dig you.'

The East Room erupted into thunderous applause when Davis, referring to that now-famous bear hug he gave Nixon last summer at the Re-publican national convention,

"Where else but in America

Nazi war criminals are liv-ing in Canada, Simon Wie-

Wiesenthal, 63, internation

ally known for his efforts at tracking down Nazis around

the world, said in an interview the Jewish documenta-

tion centre at Vienna has been

sending information for years on the Nazis in Canada, whom he did not identify, to the

Canadian embassy in Vienna.

Later, he said in a speech at the annual B'nai B'rith

covenant dinner, that "even among Jews, there is the feel-

ing that possibly the need for our work diminishes."

senthal said Sunday.

15 WAR CRIMINALS

IN CANADA-TRACKER

other grown man and get in-vited to his house?"

But it was Davis' impersoncrony that had President and Mrs. Nixon rocking with laughter in their gilt chairs.

After mimicking such dis-tinctive voices as those of Nat King Cole, Billy Eekstein, Louis Armstrong, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney, James Stewart and Cary Grant, Davis' rendition of a tipsy Dean Martin taking a

guitarist Francois Vaz said of

PALM BEACH, Fla. Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis and his wife, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy, arrived here Satur-day night aboard their yacht-to spend several days with Rose Kennedy.

They are expected to re-main in Palm Beach several days visiting Mrs. Kennedy the late president's mother, and then fly to New York.

NEW YORK - Thrill-seeking metorcycle fans claiming stunts by daredevil Evel Knievel were too dull at a motorcycle show Saturday night got some excitement after all when the promoter of the show maced them during a dispute over a refund for tickets, police said.

The promoter, Ken Brown, 30 was arrested on harrassment and mace possession charges, and nine persons were treated at the first aid station of Nassau Country Co-

About 75 persons among the audience of 2,700, all of whom paid \$6 each to see the show,

He said the Jewish documentation centre at Vienna is

'Should we give up? Should

we close our office? Should we allow the criminals who are free a rest? I think we have no right to do so."

He said his work is a continuing attempt "(fulfi) the

tinuing attempt "to fulfil the will of the dead."

Among the Nazis tracked

down through his efforts was Adolf Eichmann, hanged in Israel for Second World War

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told him the stunts weren't good enough and demanded their money back.

As the argument grew more heated, Brown allegedly pulled out a can of mace and began spraying the group.

NOGALES, Ariz. - Movie stars Sarah Miles and Burt Reynolds said Sunday they did not engage in sex when they stayed in Reynolds' motel room the night Miss Miles' business agent died in

her room.

Miss Miles argued that she had been beaten up so severe-ly by David Whiting, 26, her business manager, that she would not have been an attractive sex partner. Whiting dose of drugs.

Reynolds said he was mere-



 ${ t TUESDAY}$ 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon Tiny Tots 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

"My only personal involve-ment in this entire situation has been the fact that I gave shelter for the night to a woman who had been badly beaten up by a man who later that night took an overdose of pills and killed himself," Reynolds told newsmen during the weekend.

Miss Miles and Reynolds

are in Southern Arizona filming "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

CALGARY - An 11-yearold Calgary boy walked nine miles through at least one foot of snow and drove his father's car about six miles Sunday to get assistance after his father was injured in a skiing accident at Ghost River forest reserve, 55 miles northwest of here.

RCMP said the boy (first name unavailable) was skiing with his father, Charles War-ren Hunt, 45, when Hunt struck a snow-covered log and suffered undetermined inju-

to the road where the car was parked and, driving the car for the first time, went about six miles to get assistance and telephone police. After riding back to the reserve

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John Power Wake Up

with help, he walked the three miles to see how his father was doing and then walked back out to the road to direct tend a British school. This was the print was doing and then walked marriage and his wond. police officers coming to the

Hunt was flown to hospital

here.

RCMP said snow on the ground measured between one and three feet.

LONDON - Prince Stantslas Radziwill has begun divorce proceedings against his actress wife, Princess Lee Radziwill, 38, younger sister of Jacqueline Kennedy Onas-

The Polish prince, 58, first announced his intention to seek a divorce last December. The couple married 13 years ago. Their children, Anthony, 12, and Anna, 11, at-

This was the prince's third marriage and his wife's sec-

LONDON — Surgeons removed a 1½-inch-long Japanese bullet from Reginald Owen's neck this weekend It had been there 28 years with-

out Owen knowing about it. Doctors said the bullet, which hit Owen in Burma in 1945, would have paralyzed him for life had it gone a fraction of an inch deeper



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SECOND SECTION

Modern Technology Takes Over

Navigating the hazardous waters of Shoal Bay Sunday, Steve Fountain and Alec Cooper decided modern technology beats the insecurity of a makeshift raft. After a short trip on

CLARA PRATT

. . helping her boys

tion and house members that

brought on previous collapses.

study are vital to the house's success, says Joseph.

the planning stage, Joseph admits. Board members still

hope for the active support of the National Parole Board

and the John Howard Society.

But Warden Milner, himself a

John Howard member, says the concept of the house is too

"shaky" right now to gain

Perhaps in the end, the house will have to go it alone. If it does, that course of action will suit 70-year-old

houseparent Mrs. Clara Pratt.

tion and we just want to help

our boys," she says firmly.

'We're a native organiza-

Meantime, Kwa-Win-Nah,

Such programs are only in

the primitive vessel, they forsook it for the relative comfort of a one-man rubber dinghy. In photo at right Steve, in dinghy, assists Alec in



Halfway House Lacks Money And Residents

By DAVID MAY Times Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Pratt sit each day in one of B.C.'s early-day pubs - and wonder when the parolees will arrive.

The Pratts are house tive Indians with specialized parents at the Kwa-Win-Nah skills would be welcome, he Society's halfway house, an institution set up last October to rehabilitate native Indians coming out of jail on parole.

The couple's home — and hopefully home for parolees one day — is the old Four Mile House on the Old Highway at View Royal, established as a pub in 1858. It was recently bought with the help of a \$20,000 grant from

Once modernized, says the society's 14-man board of directors (seven of whom are inmates at William Head) the building could house eight to 10 parolees.

The house could handle all the native Indians coming out of prison in this area, says Henry Joseph, a board member, serving time for armed robbery at the mini-mum-security prison.

In fact, the former pub has too much room. Only one in five of William Head's inmates are native Indians, and of these only a fraction are eligible for parole at any one

Joseph suggests that one clude any native person inter- parolees left behind). at Camosun College and na- of trust between administra- ably, for someone to save

said. Such a mix would also help break down the idea that the house was a holding place

Joseph says the house could be self-supporting through sale of William Head-made Indian handicrafts. "We could sell several hundred dollars' worth of handicrafts a month."

The society needs all the

Two problems face the With mortgage payments

Kwa-Win-Nah society: lack of and heating costs, it takes
money, lack of parolees.

\$\frac{4}{3}\text{ for any other society} \text{ lack of parolees.}

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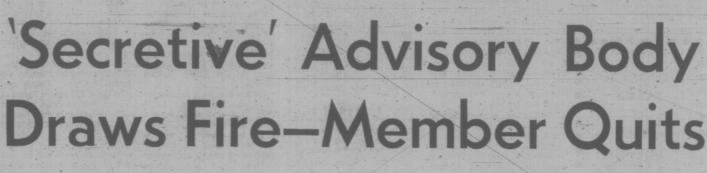
one teen-aged probationer.

About \$5,000 of the grant of \$20,000 is earmarked for renovation purposes. With the consent of the National Parole Board, William Head inmates may be released on work passes to undertake the work. Gamaliel Milner, warden at William Head, says half-way houses similar to this new venture have failed in other

parts of the province, usually because the house's staff couldn't keep house members "If you make the rules too lax, they won't obey," he says. "If they're too tough, then all you have created is

way of making up the house's an environment more dis-complement would be to in- ciplined" (than the jail the

arolees left behind). Flood, hovers over the Four-Joseph says that it was lack Mile House, waiting, presum-



coe. She says she will devote

Bay Community Association and two groups workings in James Bay to help old people

make a contribution to soc

today that he could not under-stand what Mrs. Ransom meant by the commission's "policy of anonymity." He

said the commission met be-

hind closed doors, and not

making public how members voted "is the very reason for having the doors closed."

He said there would be "un-

bearable pressure" on com-mission members from inter-

not make decisions, it makes

proposals could not be made

public earlier than they are in

Victoria because individuals could exploit such knowledge.

He said "self-seekers" had

sory planning commission, so

that it now gave "reasoned, objective and extraordinarily

valuable assistance" to city

involved in city government concerning property develop-

her energies to the James,

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Kathleen Ransom, one of three women involved in Victoria city government, has resigned from the advisory planning commission.

She says the 18-member commission disregards the needs of people and should be accountable to the public for its recommendations to city

He is convinced that the make-up of the Kwa-Win-Nah But Mayor Peter Pollen, who appointed Mrs.s Ransom in January 1972, said today society, with half the members "inside" the prison her grounds for resignation are "hard to understand" and and half out, will help eliminate this distrust. he will not make commission meetings public The commis-Programs for native Indian parolees with alcohol or drug problems, closer contact with sion reviews and recommends the community outside the prison and access to further ings and changes of land zon-

ing in the city.

In an interview today, Mrs. Ransom said she could not "comply with the plicy of anonymity of the advisory plan-ning commission. I feel it's

too powerful a body."

Members should be accountable to the public for their decisions in matters "which affect the lives of too many people," she said.

"I know that in other places such boards are more subject such poards are more subject to publicity and subsequent accountability. My ethics won't allow me to comply with a policy of anonymity."

"I think all officials, elected or appointed, should be accountable to the public Some

countable to the public. Some of the meetings of the commission should be open to the

crecy, she says, is that public hearings on crucial rezoning and land-use contract matters ing public before citizen game groups have time to organize either support or opposition. Meanwhile, the majority of members of city council (who

months, she said. 'In Ottawa when a rezoning application is made, repre-sentatives of the planning board go to the area concerned, at a church hall or something, and discuss it with the citizens — there's no se-cret," said Mrs. Ransom, a former Ottawa resident who

sume the roles of profes-'People's Needs

Committee in that city.

"The main problem is ac-

countability," she said. "Peo-

ple should know who the

members of the commission

are - what their backgrounds

are and the way they vote.

Any board that has the major-

ity of city council on it is very

powerful."
Mrs. Ransom said the com-

mission's policy of anonymity

was reiterated in January at

the annual policy meeting by

commission chairman S. J.

Cunliffe, who is a consulting

engineer.
Mrs. Ransom had made her

objections to the policy public

in an interview with Times re-porter Paul Moss published

Jan. 5, and reaction to her

statement at the commission

she described today as "dis-

"Commission members as-

som's "fundamental beief that government officials should be accountable to the people" (referred to in her letter of resignation) and said it was "fundamentally wrong."
"The commission is not re-Ignored' sponsible to the people, who-ever they are, it is responsi-

"When I said something struction, one of them turned and said : 'Oh but Mrs. Ransom that's the name of the

"Well all I can say is that that's not the name of my Mrs. Ransom said the advi-

sory planning commission puts consideration of land considered up to a point, but usually only as landowners."

in the lack of consideration of people came from the planning department at Victoria city hall, which she said is unprofessional sociologist.

"I've never seen a plan come out that considers peo-ple. The James Bay Land Use and Transportation Study, for example, which there is all the fuss about now, had absolutely no consideration for people at all - nothing, abso-

"And there's nothing on the new plan (Nov. 1972, now under consideration by council). For instance, there's never been a suggestion that the Bay Village Shopping Centre (developer: J. A. Mace Holmes and Invest-ments) could include offices for public use, such as for a public health nurse. There's

think someone would have considered this in the new QUALIFIED WELDERS 'In camera, the members of the commission simply for-get that they are represent-NEEDED AT YARROWS

atives of the citizens. It's the system that is wong more than the people." Yarrows Limited shipyard still needs a number of qualified journeymen welders, the company said today. Mrs, Ransom retired to Victoria five years ago with her ex-civil service husband. She now resides at 1412-450 Sim-

The yard advertised in the middle of last week for 40 welders, with tickets of competence. So far, 10 men have applied but not all of the have been hired. They are being given tests to check their welding abili-

He added that there is a shortage of welders in Greater

Majority Oppose Vote On Oak Bay Centre

ceived 297 requests to go \$6,000. ahead with a loan bylaw for a ... Watt recreation complex without holding a referendum.

ested parties if votes were disclosed. Twelve letters have been re-ceived, calling for a referen-survey last fall and visiting He questioned Mrs. Ran-

borhood Group. The bylaw will be dealt with probably be finished in brick. at tonight's council meeting. if the vote is unanimously in ready requested that he sub-favor, council will be able to mit another estimate, based borrow \$766,667 from the fed- on this type of construction

holding a referendum. The remainder of the financing for the \$1.6 million which could be either from a complex would be through a firm of engineers or archi-\$333,333 provincial grant and tects. \$500,000 from the federal gov- A sum of \$140,000 is includ-

which has still to be designed.

tion committee chairman, ming pool, curling rink and a said this is because council two-storey parking facility ment. They are: Margaret Richards, advisory planning commission; and Sylvia Gra-

Oak Bay council has re- John Di Castri was paid

.Watts said the type of construction suggested by Di Castri was too expensive.

several mainland centres, he Those in favor of going has recommended to council ahead include members of the that steel rigid frame con-Oak Bay Lawn Bowling Club struction would cost much and the Windsor Park Neigh-less and still be attractive. The walls of the centre would

Watts said Di Castri has al-

bylaw is approved will be to select a design consultant,

ernment's winter works pro- ed in the capital costs tocover professional fees, foun-If the bylaw does pass to-dation investigations, surveys night, it will be for a building and services.

The centre is to have an ice Ald. Douglas Watts, recrea- arena, lobby annex, swimcentre for which architect 125 cars.

House Agriculture Body Eyes Aid for Food Co-ops

The legislature's select standing committee on agriculture today decided to invite submissions for hearings to start next week on the possiof government financial for member-run, bulkbuying food co-operatives in

wholesale outlet to service the

Submissions will be invited not only from existing co-operatives, and groups think-ing of starting their own, but representatives of small retail grocery stores and consumer Phillips (SC-South

Peace River) who suggested the inclusion of the corner

grocery stores, said they were

also from major wholesalers,

far more likely to be hurt by Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi said a direct invita-tion should go to a "key" group with experience in the field, and Vancouver-based FED-UP, Co-operative Wholegovernment help last October.

One of the nine groups which established FED-UP as The particular type of financial assistance being considered is in the operation of a was the Amor de Cosmos Cooperative of Victoria.

A brief from the organiza-tion, which Levi produced at the meeting, said it has expe-rienced only limited success in attempting to establish working relationships with

'Certain farms have refused to deal with us, others have postponed the decision, some have agreed to sell to us and a few have actually supplied us with their products,'

Levi named one of the who lesalers which had refused to

The group had applied for interest-free loans to enable it to set up bulk buying on a

The committee also decided to advertise hearings to be held as soon as possible on a detailed investigation into the marketing of B.C.-grown tree

Committee chairman Gerry Anderson (NDP - Kamloops) said for the benefit of those group and individuals who may not be able to come to Victoria to state their views. the committee may have to hold hearings in the Okana-gan and Nelson-Kreston areas. Other members commented that so much work is probably have to continue its investigation long after the. current session is over.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

sat on the Sparks Street Mall

OF TRANSPORT Camsell working in Georgia

Strait, Douglas and Vancouver in port; Racer, Rider and Ready in Sand Heads pa-

Terra Nova and Endeavour at sea, no return date listed; Mackenzie, A Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning March 9; all others ships in

Condominium Owners Won't Evict Renters'

Place housing development on Tillicum Road, who were told March 31, will not be forced out if they have nowhere to manager said today.

Sixteen tenants received eviction notices Feb. 16 because the development is being converted to a con-T've asked them to stay on

as long as they wish," Gene Halbeck said of couples who will be unable to find another home in the six-week period The development has both three-bedroom townhouses

and two-bedroom apartments, both filled mainly with young Nacel Properties Ltd. owner of the complex, plans to sell the townhouses to fami-

lies and to sell most of the apartments to senior citizens. Haibeck said he is discussing with Saanich Silver Threads the possibility of sell-

zens. The new owners would

be given a guarantee that



. . . dídn't know problem

there will be only senior citizens in their building he said. But Haibeck said he is attempting to reserve one of the apartment buildings for young families, and this might be available to present tenants with families who wish to

given an opportunity to buy necessarily their present actively or aggressively soli-cited," he said, because it was known they wouldn't beable to afford to buy.

Nacel Properties is asking \$13,800 for the apartments, \$16,900 for the townhouses. Haibeck said he hadn't rea-

lized the problems some ten-ants, such as Mrs. Sharon dren, were having finding new accommodation before March

if they don't tell me," he said.
The Feb. 16 eviction notice asked tenants to phone Haibeck if the eviction would create "serious difficulties"

"I had my knuckles Simpson's problems finding a new home were published in

Saturday's Times. dominium development has suffered from the bad publici-

ty of the past few days.
"The damage is already done, no matter what happens in the future," he said.

FCS Support Saves Rental Service

Victoria Rental Aid Service, rental aid service would have won't have to close down.

Last week Nelson said the Family and Children's Ser-

The private agency, which places low income people into low-cost housing, will be able- after he learned the agency to continue through the aid of had been refused a Local Inithe Family and Children's tiative Project grant.

Service, VRAS director Jim Ray Ferris, community

to close March 31 because it

development supervisor of the

vice, confirmed that his organization will aid VRAS. But he said details of the fi-

nancial arrangement had not yet been worked out. He said the aid would probably come in the form of a salary subsidy

or grant.
Other groups, including the Community Action Group and

the rental aid service. Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich municipalities make sistance payments, \$30-a-month payments each in

a month to the VRAS.

received payment for the past year through "incentive bon-uses" to their own social as-Nelson said today he plans fused to provide a grant of \$60

support of the agency. In Jan-uary Victoria city council re-rated under the Societies Act. and is now drafting a consti-

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affiliates abroad increased by 66 per cent from 1966 to 1970, rising from \$109 billion to \$180 regarding Canada, however, was less heartening.

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) - An

exhaustive study of world trade trends, produced by the United States Tariff commis-

based multinational corpora-

tions (MNCs) are turning their

away from Canada and to-

The 1,000-page report, en-

titled Implications of Multi-national Firms for World

Trade and Investment and for U.S. Trade and Labor,

finance committee and its sub-

committee on international

It cowers the five years be-

tween 1966 and 1970 and con-centrates on U.S. relationships

with seven major trading part-ners — Canada, Belgium-Lux-

embourg, Mexico, Britain, Brazil, West Germany and

The MNCs under study

- are industrial giants based in the U.S. with affiliates in

the seven areas and elsewhere.

From the standpoint of the MNCs, the report's picture was brighter. "Sales of goods and services of all U.S. MNC

France.

eyes - and their money

ward Western Europe.

declines in the affiliates' em-ployment in Canada roughly equalled increases and the MNCs' share of total Canadian manufacturing employpercentage point. "Canada was the only coun-

a drop occurred. It reflects the MNC's shift of the focus of their dynamic expansion fard other areas, chiefly Western Europe.

The report, produced last month, was only recently made available to the public Referring to capital invest-ment in the manufacturing area, the report had this to

say about Canada:
"In 1970 . . . total spending
by U.S. direct investors reached \$6.5 billion, up more than Sixty-four per cent of the total was spent in the seven countries, a slight drop from the 66 per cent share of 1966.

tious drop in Canada's share of the total is the 'exclusive reason for the decline. Invest-ment spending in Canada fell slightly in absolute terms and heavily as a proportion of the total, reflecting a tendency since the /mid-1960s for U.S. investment in Canadian manufacturing to level off while investment in the rest of the world continued to grow

Washington — -st add multi-national — 540 . . . rapidly. Between 1966 and 1970, the picture:

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"The net long-term capital inflow to Canada decreased from \$1,047 million to \$780 million, with the U.S. MNCs accounting for most of it. 'The inflow from the U.S.

in 1966 was \$1,111 million and it fell to \$395 million in 1970.

"The inflow of maltination-als' capital in 1966 was \$1,129 million, but the drop was more precipitous, to \$623 million."

The net direct investment by the U.S. fell to \$341 million from \$658 million in that time while the multinationals lowered their inflow to \$643 million from \$1,716 million

ment capital flowing into Canada from the MNCs of about 50 per cent. The report, however, points out that foreign affiliates of U.S. firms are largely inde-pendent of their parent enter-

prises for financing.
"Most of their financial life is conducted abroad and net flows of funds between par-ents and affiliates are but a small piece of an enormous volume of moving funds."

There are three basic options available for finding the financial wherewithal to sup-

port a direct investment opera-1. To depend mainly on intions of capital funds from home country.

2. To put the affiliate in the

ost country on its own asswiftly as possible with the parent firm making minimal repatriations of profits and requiring its affiliate to accumulate and plow back into expansion as much of its

the foreign capital markets; backed by the prime name of the parent firm, to borrow on its own account such foreign funds as needed.

that has some Canadians saying the U.S. firms are buying Canadian companies with funds generated in Canada. As the report says:

"The role of U.S. enterprise in Canada is well known. It is a historical phenomenon based on many decades of . . . close economic integra-tion between the two countries, although recently-publi-cized Canadian studies, of U.S. investment in Canada have fanned into life certain smoldering fires of nationalism that never have been entirely ab-

'At present, nevertheless, "At present, nevertheless, U.S. capital remains little inhibited in trekking to Canada, perhaps because its economic influence is so pervasive that Canada of all nations could least afford to restrict lit. except at the cost of serious economic problems."

Between 1966 and 1970, the

Washington — 2nd add multi-national — 540 . . . sectors. The report says the MNC affiliates tend to take a goodcitizen posture in the host countries, generally paying above prevailing wage rates — but not in Canada. "The MNCs clearly tend to conform rather closely to

> port states. They pay neither more nor less than their local counter-parts, but this may be a rethe Canadian labor scene.

flection of their dominance of "Inasmuch as they employ slightly more than a third of the Canadian industrial labor force, affiliates of U.S. firms

wage-rate patterns prevailing north of the border," the re-

VANCOUVER

Meteor Higher

Prices were mixed on the terey A was unchanged at .50 Vancouver exchange today. Volume at 11 a.m. was 2,408,637 shares.

In the industrials, EDP fell

was down 03 at \$1.20, Stampede was at .76 and Comaplex was unchanged .72.

In the mines, Meteor was up .06 at .53 on a turnover of 241.000 shares. Green Eagle fell .01 to .19 on 201.000 shares. Gold River fell .07 to \$1.41 on 115,400 shares. Celtic pase .02 to .78 on 109.500 cod processing issues re-

on a volume of 17,500 shares. Earlcrest was down .01 at .15 Petroleum was unchanged at .26 on 9,200 shares. Albany was down .03 at \$1.20, Stam-

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oileeds traded down the limit as buyers were generally absent on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax went off the limit of 10 cents at the open and stayed there with little trading Rapeseed was active and 8% to 10 lower.

Feed grains were steady and down only fractionally. Rye was active and off two to three cents.

Friday's volume was 963,000 bushess of rive and 1,757,000 bush-

	els of	rapese	ed.	-
1/2/4/1/2		High	Low.	Close
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5	May			555%
	Jly	-		537
	Oct			-502
	Nov	-		484
	Rape	seed Va	ancouver	1
	Mar	397%	394%	3951/4
	Jun	4021/2	39814	39814
	Sep	400	396%	3961/2
450	Nov	376%	3711/2	3711/2
Ö.			under Ba	y
16	May	3811/4	3741/2	3741/2
3	Jly	381	3741/2	3741/2
1	Oct	362	355%	355 %
5	Nov	-	-	345
4	Oats			
315545054	May	120	1191/2	119%
5 34	Jly	1163%	116	116%
	Oct	1101/4	109%	109%

Barley

Soybean meal, down the limit of of \$5 a ton, recovered in the last hour and the loss

of the selling was attributed to a survey by the American Soybean Association that indicated farmers plan to put 52.5 million acres more than last year. The government is looking for a 54-million acreage figure.

Soy oil trade was light and weakness was generally attributed to the selling in meal

NEW YORK

Multinationals Look to Europe

group "chose to leave almost exactly half of their affili-

ates' net income after foreign

broad," the rest being re-

income not repatriated ran close to 60 per cent," it adds. In the study, the MNCs show, a superior performance rela-tive to local conditions, than

percentages, a situation caus-

ed because "the MNCs do not

tend to invest heavily in the

less-productive industries but concentrate their activity in

dynamic sectors.'

"For manufacturing firms

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials 966.88 up 5.56 20 Transport'n 191.58 dn 0.04 154 Industrials 12 Golds 231.35 dn 2.80 25 Base metals 101.93 dn 0.07 67 Composite 302.55 up 1.07

Golds Decline In TSE Trading

pipeline, communication and food processing issues re-mained higher while banking. general manufacturing, utility and chemical stocks drifted

Advances held a narrow margin over declines, 225 to 216, with 232 issues unchanged. Laura Secord rose % to \$13.

Canadian Tir A 1 to \$59½. McIntryre 2½ to \$50, Asamera % to \$12%, Gulf Oil % to \$34 and New Brunswick

Telephone % to \$14%.

Mattagami Lake climbed % to \$80%, Giant Yellowknife 15 cents to \$7.90, Canadian Superior Oil % to \$52% and Shell Canada % to \$52.

General Development fell 3½ to \$10½, MICC Investments 1 to \$29½, Dome Mines 1% to \$80. Pine Point ½ to \$31 and Home Oil A % to \$38.

New York

New York retreated back to the sidelines today after sustaining Friday's rally in early morning trading, and brokers said a wait-and-see attitude prevailed.

The early rally had the Dow index up four points. Trading also slackened from active to Advancing issues clung to a slight lead over declining trading that put the gainers in the lead 4-to-1.

19 Western olls 248.07 up 0.57 Volume 2,288 million.

The most-active stock was Matsushita Electric Ind ADR, down two at 241. Second most-active was Pamida, Inc., down 5% at 8%. Pamida announced today that its January net income was up only

slightly from a year ago. Mattel Inc., the toy manufacturer that took a skid last week, was third-most-active, up % at 7.

Copper stocks were mostly higher, with Kennecott up % at 28% and Anaconda was up % at 23½.

International Business Machines was down 7 at 435.

London

Prices on the London market edged fractionally lower in quiet trading today as investors continue to be influenced by current industrial unrest and world currency un-

Many investors have remained out of the market waiting for Tuesday's national

budget.
The Financial Times index was down 4.7 points at 427.8 in mid-session trading.

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large steak, a pizza and two quarts of beer Friday night. "I usually eat more, so I was really ready to go Satur-

Haynes said he trained on

chop suey, spaghetti and fried chicken. "It musta been

something I ate in training

LONDON — Prince Stanis-las Radziwill has begun di-vorce proceedings against his actress wife, Princess Lee Radziwill, 38, younger sister of Jacqueline Kennedy Opas-

of Jacqueline Kennedy Onas

The Polish prince, 58, first announced his intention to

couple married 13 ago. Their children,

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seek a divorce last December. The couple married 1

years ago. Their children, Anthony, 12, and Anna, 11, at-

day," he said.

This-was the prince's third marriage and his wife's sec-

LONDON — Surgeons re-moved a 1½-inch-long Japa-nese bullet from Reginald Owen's neck this weekend. It

had been there 28 years with-out Owen knowing about it.

Doctors said the bullet, which hit Owen in Burma in

1945, would have paralyzed him for life had it gone a

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'As Far Uptown As I'm Going to Get'—Davis

Man" invited "Golden Boy" over to the White House the But it was Davis' imperson-other night and for a while, ation of another Las Vegas This is as far uptown as I'm ever going to get," Sammy
Davis Jr., star of "An Evening at the White House."

Crony that had President and Mrs. Nixon rocking with laughter in their gill chairs:

After mimicking such distinctive voices as there in the president and Mrs. Nixon rocking with laughter in their gill chairs: 250 top-level guests in the East Room, Saturday night.

our 'Golden Boy,' our 'Candy Man,' our 'Mr. Wonderful'' said the evening's impresario, 47-year-old entertainer's rags- the president. to-riches, self-made-man ca-

Davis and his wife Altovise Nixon. were invited to spend the night in the White House.

"I wanted to stay in the Greek shipping magnate Arls-Lincoln bedroom — for obvi- totle Onassis and his wife, ous réasons," said Davis, grinning, "but my wife wanted to stay in the Queen's bed-room," the room where Queen tour of the United States.

For the star of the evening. whom the president finally wound up introducing simply as "Mr. Sammy Davis Jr because "this makes a dream come true in his own mind," said he had never had a 'tougher" show to do in his 40 years on stage.

"I've done three command performances before English royalty," he told reporters later, "but there's something about being honored at the White House by the president. As corny as it sounds, it's the

top cat saying 'we dig you.' "The East Room erupted into thunderous applause when were Davis, referring to that now-stati famous bear hug he gave lisse Nixon last summer at the Re-N.Y.

Where else but in America paid \$6 each to see the show could one grown man hug an confronted Brown afterwards,

MONTREAL - About 15

Nazi war criminals are liv-ing in Canada, Simon Wie-aenthal said Sunday.

Wiesenthal, 63, internationally known for his efforts at

tracking down Nazis around the world, said in an inter-

view the Jewish documenta-tion centre at Vienna has been

sending information for years on the Nazis in Canada, whom

he did not identify, to the

Canadian embassy in Vienna.

"The other grown man and get in-Boy" vited to his house?"

King Cole, Billy Eckstein, Louis Armstrong, Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney "We coust introduce him as James Stewart" and Cary Grant, Davis' rendition of a tipsy Dean Martin taking a "belt" of liquer, microphone in mouth, literally broke up

guitarist Francois Vaz said of

spend several days with

They are expected to re-main in Palm Beach several

dispute over a refund for tick-

The promoter, Ken Brown, 30, was arrested on harrass-

ment and mace possession

charges, and nine persons were treated at the first aid station of Nassau Country Co-

lisseum at East Meadow

About 75 persons among the audience of 2,700, all of whom

mentation centre at Vienna is the last of its kind.

"Should we give up? Should we close our office? Should

we allow the criminals who are free a rest? I think we

have no right to do so."

He said his work is a con

tinuing attempt "to fulfil the

Among the Nazis tracked down through his efforts was

Adolf Eichmann, hanged in

Israel for Second World War

Rose Kennedy.

NEW YORK

ets, police said.

15 WAR CRIMINALS

IN CANADA-TRACKER

PALM BEACH, Fla. former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy, arrived here, Satur-day night aboard their yacht

good enough and demanded their money back.

As the argument grew more heated, Brown allegedly pulled out a can of mace and began spraying the group.

died in her room of an over

woman in distress.

"My only personal involve-ment in this entire situation has been the fact that I gave shelter for the night to a woman who had been badly beaten up by a man who later that night took an overdose of pills and killed himself," Reynolds told newsmen dur-

ing the weekend.

Miss Miles and Reynolds are in Southern Arizona filming. "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

DECATUR, Ill. - "Sooner or later there comes a time when the advantages of youth outshine the knowhow of an experienced athlete."

That's how. Hank Haynes, 43, explained his loss on Saturday of the Kiwanis Club pancake eating title to Jim Parker, a Millikin University

Haynes, a 225-pound radio announcer from Decatur, who had held the title for 15 years, only managed 16 pancakes to 23 for Parker, a 285-pounder from Franklin Park in the seven-minute allotted time

Parker said he trained for the competition by downing a

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Teen Vote Strengthens Chile Gov't

SANTIAGO (UPI) - The government of socialist president Salvador Allende showed surprising strength in Sunday's congressional elections to pick up 10 new legislative seats and defeat an opposition attempt to gain sufficient control of parliament to impeach the chief executive.

Latest official returns at midday today showed the government had won 44.5 percent of the vote in the house and 41.5 per cent in the senate. The government had said prior to the election it would be satisfied with 40 per cent of the vote. Allende was originally elected president with 36 per cent of

Election analysts attributed Allende's surprisingly strong showing to teenagers, 700,000 of whom voted for the first time in Sunday's elections.

Allende characterized the election outcome as "an unprecedented victory for the people."

There was only one reported incident of violence on election day. Police and army troops used tear gas to break up crowds of political rivals assembling a block away from the presidential palace.

He said in a televised speech early today that the Sunday elections marked the first time a Chilean president had increased his popularity while in office. Traditionally, the opposition parties gain in elections held between presidential

"The results . . . were a triumph for the government," he . . "The government won despite the psychological cam-

FRENCH VOTE SWINGS LEFT

the Gaullist party's hold on the French National Assembly. The Gaullists, who have controlled the assembly since 1958, began today a week-long struggle to round up support before next Sunday's runoff elections

Most of the 490 asembly seats will be decided next Sunday and Gaullist Secretary-General Alain Peyrefitte forecast "an extremely tight race."

Under the French electoral system, only those candidates who gain more than 50 per cent of the vote are elected in the first stage of voting. In the second round next Sunday, the candidate who gets the most votes wins.

With results from 481 election districts in, only 57 seats were won on the first round. The Gaullists got 48 seats and the Communist-Socialist alliance nine.

The Communist-Socialist front, however, received 46 per cent of the vote Sunday compared with 38 per cent by the Gaullists and their supporters. The centre reform movement received 12 per cent. The other four per cent went to splinter

BRUSSELS - The Europe-

an Common Market ordered

its money markets closed for

one week starting today to

give its nine members, Japan

and the United States time to

work out an over-all solution

to the latest world monetary

the United States and other

Meanwhile, the United

with 68 persons aboard collid-

Spanish airliner high over western France today and

crashed in a ball of flames,

killing all aboard the DC9.

The second plane, a Span-

ing from Madrid to London

airline authorities said. -

in flight with another

rich Western nations Friday.



Indians Veto Peace Terms

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. --Oscar Bear Runner guards the area as Indians Sunday set up a teepee on the Pine Ridge Reservation where negotia-tions between the Indians' at-torney and the U.S. justice de-

Leaders of the Indian movement which last Tuesday seized the tiny hamlet to enforce their drive for federal investigations into an alleged national betrayal of Indians today turned down a govern-ment offer of terms to end their seizure.

Russel Means, one of the leaders, said they would stick to eight demands made public Sunday despite fears by some that government forces might try to use tear gas. See also

crisis, The action symbolized

the seriousness of the latest

In Tokyo, banking officials

said Japan was likely to keep

its foreign exchange closed

until the powerful European

The market decision came

Sunday at a five-hour emer-

gency meeting after a week

heavy selling of unwanted dol

marked by another round of.

money crisis.

markets reopen.

ECM \$ Markets Stay Shut

Mid-Air Plane Crash Kills 68

Dealers said the dollar's im-

provement apparently came from some profit-taking by

more than \$15 billion during

The market's week-long clos-

ure was the first such step since the Second World War,

ing at a military ffeld at Co-

ties said the DC9 jet, headed from Palma de Mallorca, Ba-

learic Islands, to London with

60 adult passengers and one

boy plus a crew of seven ex-

ploded after the collision and

crashed south of Nantes in

western France.

the last two weeks to buy

improvement would last.

General Strike Over Freeze Threatens U.K.

of Britain's labor unions voted today to stage a one-day gen-eral strike "as soon as pos-sible" to protest the Conserv-ative government's curbs on pay raises and increased food

A special meeting of the Trades Union Congress, the country's giant labor federa-tion, passed by a large ma-

tain its value overseas despite

ing of money markets, mar-

ket finance ministers said

they also asked the United

world's richest Western coun

tries to meet Friday in Paris

to discuss the second mone-

'We expect some co-opera-

controllers in the past days.

Numerous flights were can-

celed and others rerouted,

Spantax lost a cervair 990

Coronado in Spain's worst air

total of 155 persons was killed

when the jet reportedly flipped over in strong cross-

winds as it took off from the

Santa Cruz, Canary Island,

airport and nosedived into the

Continued on Page 2

LONDON (AP) — Leaders jurity on a show of hands a motion calling for a day of national protest and strikes. The motion urged all labor unions affiliated to the con-

gress, which represents more than 10 million workers, 'r join the stoppage. It said the strike should take place "as soon as possible."

Earlier, militants had won a crucial vote which forced the congress to discuss joint strike action over the attempt of moderates to head off the

The congress met as Britain entered another week of in-dustrial disruption with gasmen, non-medical hospital staff and railmen all staging strikes or go-slows against the States dollar improved sharp- although the money markets lars by speculators who are pay curbs.

> table" that some patients would die as a result of the hospital strikes, while spokesmen for the state-owned gas industry said the gas strikes create a risk of a disastrous

The congress; vote, with union bosses casting ballots on behalf of their toos and bership, was 5,096,000 to 4,257,000 in favor of the leftwing militant move to override the more moderate exect

The vote was forced, against the advice of the congress' high command, by miners leader Joe Gormley, who said the trade union movement "can't pussyfoot about any longer.

He charged that the government interferes with the unions and this will not be stopped by allowing "each lit-tle section to go it alone." He added: "United we can stand and succeed, but divided we are guaranteed to fail."

At issue is Phase 2 of Prime Minister Edward Heath's: clampdown on pay and price increases. It limits all pay raises to one pound about \$2.50 a week plus four per

Guerrillas Face Sure Execution

Times News Services

KHARTOUM - Sudanese officials told United States' diplomats today that the Black September Palestinian guerrillas who murdered two American and one Belgian diplomat in the Saudi Arabian embassy on Friday face execution for their deeds.

A high-ranking member of the Sudanese government told diplomats privately: guerrillas are already dead

President Jaafar el Nimeiri cabled 'President Nixon that he will deal firmly with them "We find the killing of these men outrageous," he said.

More than 100 paratroops surrounded the embassy Sunday as the eight guerrillas described as between 19 and 25 years of age, emerged from the building flashing vic-tory signs. They were taken to a Khartoum army head-quarters and are being held under the tightest possible se-

Diplomats, Sudanese of-ficials and reporters wept openly today as a United States presidential plane left bodies and families of two U.S. diplomats murdered by Palestinian guerrillas.

The burlap-wrapped bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel and Charge d' Affaires G. Curtis Moore were carried the blood-spattered Saudi Arabian embassy Sun-

The terrorists also killed the Belgian charge d'affaires, Guy Eid, but freed unharmed Jordanian Charge Adley el Nasser, Saudi Ambassador Abdullah Malhouk and his

Labanon's free press said the Khartoum operation back-

FATE SEALED

And the Arab World, a respected digest of Arab affairs, said: "The Khartoum operation has sealed the fate of the guerrilla leaders who the Black Septembrists tried to save in Jordan.

day night approved death sentences for the 20 Palestinian guerrillas, including guerrilla leader Mohammed Daoud Odeh, charged with plotting to kidnap Premier Ahmed Lozi of Jordan and overthrow the monarchy.

In a statement issued in Beirut, Black September said the guerrillas surrendered "because of the high esteem we hold" for Nimeiri.

"We leave them in trust in his hands," the statement

"We are confident they will be treated as true revolutionary fighters."

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices in the most active stocks on the ancouver exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

Mountain State Monterey A Earlcrest

DAD RESCUES SON FROM LION'S JAWS

TAKOKA, Japan (AP) - A 30-year-old man reached be tween iron bars and forced open the jaws of a lion with his bare-hands Saturday to free his nine-year-old son from the lion's grip, police reported Sunday.

The boy, Yukihiko Hayashi, entered a restricted stockade at a zoo in this town in northern Japan. Then, police said, a six-year-old female lion reached through an opening between the bars of her pen and seized his left arm.

The boy's father, Shinichi Hayashi, leaped, into the stockade and fought three minutes with the lion. The father suffered only slight injuries to his right hand, police said. The boy's injuries will require two weeks' treatment, they added.

Man Admits Bank Holdup

Ontario penitentiary last November, today pleaded kuilty in provincial court to Thursday's holdup at a Mayfair shopping plaza bank.

Brian John Copeland, who escaped from Collins Bay Penitentiary while serving Is years for armed robbery, was remained to sentence Wednesday by Judge William Ostler. Ostler.

He admitted stealing \$3,500 in a daylight raid on the Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-

Detective Lou Truesdale told the court the man, in a written statement, said the written statement, said the Mayfair bank was a second choice. He had turned up shortly before 10 a.m. Thursday at another Victoria bank, hooded and armed with the intention of robbing it. He left when he discovered it had not yet opened.

He fled in a stolen car with almost \$3,500 in a brown paper bag.

Friday evening, "acting on King Hussein of Jordan Sun- dale and RCMP officers went Saturna Island. After to Saturna Island. After a house-to-house search, \$1,100 of the bank haul was found in

The following day, search for the gunman led to North Vancouver, following another tip-off. Copeland was Motel on Capilano Road Motel on Capilano Road, shortly after midnight.

room, a loaded .22 rifle was found under the mattress. ON FERRY

Copeland admitted mailing

the \$3,500, the sawed-off rifle and the red toque used as a in the robbery to friend on Saturna Island Fri-

by ferry, throwing his belt, identified by witnesses at the robbery, into the sea. On Saturday, he threw the holdup gun and the toque into deep water, from a point off Saturna Island, He then char-

Copeland was remanded in

tered a light plane from Van-

AMIN SEES OMEN:

UFO LIFTOFF

KAMPALA (UPI) — President Idi Amin said he saw an unidentified flying object splash down into Lake Victoria, then "lift off like a rocket being fire but moving gently," Radio Uganda said Sunday.

The radio quoted Amin as

saying the object was of "great significance" and "a sign of good luck to Uganda." He said all those who had seen it should attend prayer

Medium Security -Allmand

Times News Services

the Commons today William Head penitentiary in Metcho-

He was replying to a question from Allan McKinnon

McKinnon was asking assurance that more dangerous criminals would not be sent to William Head now that securi ty is being toughened and extra guards hired.

Allmand said he knew noth ing about this (the extra secu rity and guards) but he would look into the matter.

Allmand assumed medium security meant that medium-William Head.

mand as the first official in-

dication from Ottawa that the status of William Head is no

50 FACE DEATH

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuter) — Fifty persons have been arrested and will face trial on charges in con-nection with the assassination of anti-Portuguese guerrilla leader Amiclear Cabrat in January, President Sekou January,

"There were no survivors," U.S. PILGRIMS SAFE

AFTER SHIP BLAST

sion blew a hele in the stern of a cruise ship Saturday night but the nearly 250 American religious pilgrims aboard the sinking vessel esunharmed, officials said Sunday.

the night in three hotels.

where the Middle East gious tour began. Some of the passengers arrived in Nicosia dressed only in pajamas and overcoats. They declined to talk to reporters.

'A lot of us had to leaveour belongings behind, There was some pan among the passengers after the blast in Beirut harbor. boarding the flight in Beirut. A spokesman for the ship's owners in Piraeus, the port of Athens, said cause of the the officials said, but all were "technical" but would not elaborate. They boarded a chartered

said Iberia Airline officials in ed by the strike of French air A Spanish Iberia DC9 jetliner gnac, France, and all aboard Paris and police authorities

> French air traffic controllers have been on strike Iberia said.
> for weeks at the Paris air, Spantax lo have been handling airline

no explanation how two air-liners apparently flying in the same direction hit each other. It was the second plane crash incident of the day in-

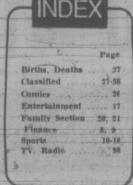
volving three Spanish airline Earlier today, a twin-engined Caravelle of the Spanish

Aviaco Line crashed into the

sea off the Atlantic Island of Madeira with three crewmen but no passengers aboard. French police reported the collision between the Iberia and Spantax plane occurred cellent visibility and in a re

gion not especially noted for The flight paths for the two planes routes are identical between northern Spain and London, aviation sources said

Iberia said in a communique two days ago its operations had been heavily affect-



WOMEN KILL

BELFAST (CP) - A teen-age British soldier died in hospital early today after being beaten and shot by a mob of

Gary Barlow, 19, was sent to search an apartment block in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast after a sniper had shot one of his comrades late Sunday.

An army spokesman said Barlow became separated from his patrol and was attacked by about 40 Catholic women. The young soldier was beaten to the ground by the women who kicked, struck and scratched him. A pistol carried by one of the women went off, the bullet striking Barlow in the skull.

The army said it was not known whether the weapon was fired deliberately. The women ran off when troop reinforce-

The soldier was the 10th to die this year and increased

Five British soldiers escaped death Sunday night when a rocket fired into their armored car failed to explode.

The incident occurred in County Tyrone as the Saracen

armored car was on a routine patrol on a country road

The rocket was apparently fired from a civilian car which drove away at high speed. A British Army spokesman said the rocket could have

killed all five soldiers if the back door of the vehicle had been closed. But the rocket went through the open door, hitting one man in the leg, and did not detonate. The only injury was to the soldier hit by the rocket. His

leg was amputated. Five women prisoners attempted to break out of Armach jail. Troops and police surrounded the prison and four of the women were recaptured almost immediately, but a fifth. remained at large for two hours

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